

Last Call
That Liberty Bond
Buy it Now

The Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL
EDITION

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1918.—THIRTY PAGES.

THE PRICE TWO CENTS

PRICE TWO CENTS

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"GREAT DAY FOR ALLIES"

ARM 5,000,000
MEN! DO IT NOW!
SENATE PLEA

3 Bills Presented as
Baker Works on
Own Plans.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., April 30.—[Special.]—In three bills presented today, Senator Smith of Georgia, Democrat, demanded that the United States army be increased to 5,000,000 men. They insisted on immediate action. Secretary of War Baker announced after this remarkable manifestation of impatience, that he hopes to be able to submit his program of army expansion to congress before the end of this week.

The administration proposals as tentatively shaped include authority to raise two more increments of 500,000 draft men each, which would bring the army up to a total of approximately 2,400,000 men.

It also transpired that the administration is considering a proposal to raise the maximum draft age above 20 years, possibly to 25 or 40 years, chiefly for the purpose of placing at the disposal of the government thousands of men of skilled occupations who are needed in the war industries in this country and behind the lines in France.

Amounts to Labor Draft.
If this plan should be adopted and carried out on an extensive scale it would amount practically to the conscription of labor, for it would make possible the drafting of an enormous number of skilled mechanics for work in munitions plants, the munition factories, aircraft factories, and in the various establishments manufacturing the equipment of the army.

"Destiny and opportunity are marching by, while we are holding conference," asserted Senator Pendergast of Washington in introducing a bill providing an immediate call for 1,500,000 men. The senator offered a resolution directing the committee on military affairs to prepare a bill creating an army of 5,000,000 men.

Senator Reed, Democrat, also came forward with a bill amending the draft law to raise an army of an additional 2,000,000 men.

Urges Immediate Action.
"In introducing this bill," Senator Pendergast said, "I should like to say that I notice in the press the secretary of war is considering the matter and has not yet taken any action. It is my belief that congress is waiting until somebody in the war department prepares a bill and has it introduced."

"My opinion is that congress ought to act immediately and that there ought not to be any delay in increasing the army. The foundation for this increase is already laid in law by the act of 1917. All that is necessary is to call an additional number of men."

The brief bill which I am now introducing authorizes contracts and the incurring of expenses that may be necessary in carrying out this work."

Reduces 5,000,000 Men Imperative.
Senator Hoke Smith declared that an army of 5,000,000 men is imperative.

"Congress must not wait longer for recommendations from the war department," he said. "Let congress not be responsible for delay in this crisis. We are able to think for ourselves. The military committee should prepare a bill to meet the needs of this world crisis at once. Let us get it at once."

Senator Reed voiced the same views. "If congress waits until the war department makes a recommendation," he said, "just so much time will be lost. The allies are in desperate straits and calling for help. We are sending the trained men we have as rapidly as possible, but are doing nothing to provide for the large number of trained men that will be demanded before the Hun is brought to his knees. Let us act now."

Appropriations Await Baker Report.

The determined attitude of the senators on this important subject served to arouse other senators and members

MAY DAY MISCELLANY

[Copyright, 1918: By John T. McEntee.]

Write it again with a mighty wrench
Till the dollars fall like
April rain,
To back a man in a far off trench
As he fights for you in
mortal pain.
Write it again!



Write it again that the cause
of Right
May receive impulse
throughout the earth
To restrain for aye the
sword's red might
Assuring Freedom a glad
rebirth.
Write it again!
—George I. Runion.

WRING IT AGAIN!



WHO SAYS THE FARMERS ARE NOT COMING ACROSS?



EVERY DAY IS MOVING DAY IN AUSTRIA.

IT'S "BUDDIES," IF YOU PLEASE

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE, April 30.—Not
the "Amexes" or "Sammies,"
but "Buddies."

That's the new sobriquet for the members of the American national army in France. While the entire world has been hunting around for a suitable name for Uncle Sam's Liberty forces, the men fresh from America took the task upon themselves and "Buddies" is the result.

From east to west from north to south, "Buddies" is the accepted brand of comradeship. It means "pal," "comrade"—a sure fire pledge. "Buddies" will share his last "makings," his rations, and risk his life for the company mate he honors with the familiar American slang term.

French and British soldiers already have begun to apply the word in salutation when they meet up with their American comrades in arms.

Anna Held Seriously Ill; Plan Blood Transfusion

New York, April 30.—[Special.]—Anna Held was reported tonight to be seriously ill in her apartment at the Savoy suffering from anæmia. There has been talk of transfusion of blood.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

MOVING?

Don't forget to
send us your old
and new address,
so that you may
not miss a single
issue of THE
TRIBUNE.

Phone Central 100

CHICAGO HERALD QUITS BUSINESS; SOLD TO HEARST

Morning Paper Ends
Publication with
Today's Issue.

The Chicago Herald passes out of existence with this morning's issue. Its disappearance from the Chicago newspaper field ends a career of almost four years under the management and ownership of James Keesley, who, in May, 1914, consolidated the Record-Herald and the Inter Ocean under the name of the Herald.

The Herald has been bought by William Randolph Hearst, who today will absorb it into the Chicago Examiner, and who announces that it will be conducted under the title, the Herald-Examiner.

The publication office in Washington street will be abandoned and the paper will be issued from the Hearst office in West Madison street.

Hearst Takes the Paper.

The purchase of the Herald plant was made by the Illinois Printing and Publishing company, which is the corporate name of Hearst's Chicago morning paper, the Examiner. Mr. Hearst's chief editorial writer, Arthur Brisbane, is announced as the new editor of the Herald-Examiner.

It was announced last evening that Mr. Keesley will go abroad at once at the invitation of the British government to make some investigations regarding the war. One other report was that he would be affiliated with the Creel bureau and in Washington it was said he might ultimately supersede George Creel as the head of that bureau.

A Variety of History.

The history of the papers that one after another became components of the Chicago Herald, which today will be extinguished, runs back to 1831. The Herald was established as an independent newspaper, but later James W. Scott was in control. John H. Walsh was also interested in it.

In 1896 it was combined with the Times and became known as the Times-Herald under H. H. Kohlsaat. In 1901 the Times-Herald was combined with the Record and appeared as the Record-Herald. In 1903 Frank H. Noyes became the editor, but in 1914

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1918.

Summary, 5:45 a.m.: Moon rises at 1:05 a.m. Thursday. Chicago and vicinity: Fair Wednesday and Thursday; rising temperature; variable winds Wednesday; shifting to westerly Thursday. Illinois—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; rising temperature. Wisconsin and Missouri—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; rising temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 5 A. M. WEDNESDAY...45
MINIMUM, 1 A. M. WEDNESDAY...37
3 A. M. ...44 12 M. ...41 7 P. M. ...39
4 A. M. ...44 Noon ...38 8 P. M. ...39
5 A. M. ...45 1 P. M. ...38 9 P. M. ...39
6 A. M. ...45 2 P. M. ...38 10 P. M. ...39
7 A. M. ...45 3 P. M. ...40 11 P. M. ...38
8 A. M. ...45 4 P. M. ...40 12 M. ...38
9 A. M. ...44 5 P. M. ...40 1 A. M. ...37
10 A. M. ...44 6 P. M. ...39 2 A. M. ...37
Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 P. M. 42; normal for the day, 51; deficiency since Jan. 1, 80 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 P. M. .17.
Excess since Jan. 1, 2.17 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 26 miles an hour, from W. at 7:55 P. M.
Relative humidity, 7 A. M. 80; 7 P. M. 81.
For complete weather report see page 24.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS.

Temp. Low prev. 7 p.m. High night.
New York ...54 48 48 Cloudy
Boston ...54 48 48 Cloudy
Washington ...60 76 54 Rain
St. Louis ...48 52 46 Cloudy
Minneapolis ...50 58 54 Clear
San Francisco ...50 64 48 Clear
Galveston ...70 75 63 Cloudy

Mr. Kohlman again assumed the reins. After a year or so he retired again from the Herald and it was conducted under the supervision of Victor F. Lawson. In 1914 Mr. Keesley took control.

Had Wealthy Backing.

In taking over the paper and simultaneously the Inter Ocean Mr. Keesley was financed by the following named persons: Levy Mayer, the attorney; John G. Sheel, president of Marshall Field & Co.; Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Samuel Insull, president of Commonwealth Edison company; James A. Patten, the grain dealer; and Laverne W. Noyes.

It is reported that Charles R. Crane subsequently contributed some funds to the support of the paper. It has been a losing venture, and the understanding in business circles is that in the last four years the paper's financial losses have amounted to \$1,200,000, or at the rate of \$300,000 a year.

FEARS REVOLT IN GERMANY IF VOTE FAILS

Hertling Sees Peril
Unless Reform is
Granted.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

AMSTERDAM, April 30.—Count von Hertling, German imperial chancellor, speaking in the lower house of the Prussian parliament, today made open hints that the government fears internal uprisings if the franchise reform bill is not immediately carried to enactment.

Regarding the promise of the government to carry the bill through, the chancellor said:

"We are still in a position to fulfill our promise without having to fear severe convulsions through simultaneously providing necessary safeguards. What we refuse to yield today we may later have wrung from us amidst severe convulsions of national life."

"Equal suffrage is coming, if not today, then within a measurable period and possibly after a hard internal struggle. The question, therefore, is, Will you now extend a hand for understanding and avoiding convulsions, or will you undertake the responsibility to bring about those severe convulsions by a rejection which after all cannot attain the object you desire?"

Plurality Vote Demanded.

Proceeding to analyze the bill and the various motions before the house, Count von Hertling remarked:

"Plurality suffrage, which gauges political rights according to wealth, is today no longer possible in our nation. Equal suffrage must be fundamentally adhered to. The promise given must be redeemed."

"It is, of course, possible to arrange certain safeguards to remove too far-reaching radical consequences. The bill already contains such safeguards and there may be added. Motions with that object are being prepared, and the government will earnestly examine these suggestions. It goes without saying that a government which undertakes to carry through equal suffrage is at the same time firmly resolved, as far as possible, to guard against feared harmful effects. I have no doubt that this aim is attainable."

Subject of Bitter Debate.
The bill was made the subject of a bitter debate when the house took up the motion of the Centrist member, Count Spee, in favor of adjourning the bill until after peace has been declared, on the ground that the soldiers ought to return home before any electoral reform took place.

Count Spee's motion met with strong opposition from the progressive section of the house. Adolf Hoffmann, Independent Socialist, said that if the motion was adopted he would appeal to the soldiers to stop fighting—a statement which led to shouts of "Shame! Withdraw! Traitor!"

Count Spee's motion was rejected, 233 to 60.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

BRITISH DROP 275 BOMBS ON ENEMY TROOPS

LONDON, April 30.—An official report on aerial operations, issued tonight, says:

"East of Loos the enemy's troops on Monday offered good targets to our pilots, who dropped 275 bombs on them and engaged them with machine gun fire."

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Bar Spreckels as Alien

at Own Sugar Factory

New York, April 30.—[Special.]—Walter Spreckels, nephew of Claus Spreckels, millionaire sugar king, was forbidden today to enter the sugar factory at Tonawanda, which he has been general manager, more than sixteen years. The action was taken by the police at the instance of the United States authorities on the ground that Spreckels is an enemy alien.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

DEATH FOR COUNTRY "AN INVESTMENT LIKE A LIBERTY LOAN"

A FEW days before Lieut. Dinsmore Ely, U. S. A., of Winnetka, was killed in France in aviation service in the Toul sector, on April 21, he wrote a letter to his father, Dr. James O. Ely. The letter reached Dr. Ely yesterday. The conclusion of the letter was this:

"And I want to say in closing, if anything should happen to me, let's have no mourning in spirit or in dress. Like a Liberty bond, it is an investment, not a loss, when a man dies for his country. It is an honor to a family, and is that the time for weeping?"

"I would rather leave my family rich in pleasant memories of my life than numbed in sorrow at my death."

The mother of this brave American boy, who did in fact give all for his country, is just now at her cottage, Donaldson, Wis., and Dr. Ely, who has just returned from there, sent the letter to her last night. "The Tribune," on behalf of the people of this community, sends sympathy and greetings to her whose son made the supreme sacrifice.

Last Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Ely and a few friends held a funeral service at their cottage in the north woods. The father gathered together Dinsmore's personal belongings and placed them in the boy's favorite canoe. His woods pack, his fishing tackle, his guns and blankets were covered with evergreens and early flowers which had been gathered by Mrs. Ely. Over all was placed a large American flag and then the canoe was towed out into the little lake to a quiet nook which once was the son's favorite retreat. There it was sunk beneath the quiet waters.

"I know that Dinsmore would want us to do as we did," Dr. Ely said. "He loved the great outdoors."

The young man was buried at Versailles, in the heart of France.

VASSAR COLLEGE WOMAN IS HELD FOR DISLOYALTY

Miss Richrath Taken
After Comments
Backing Kaiser.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 30.—[Special.]—Miss Agathe Wilhelmine Richrath, assistant instructor of German at Vassar college, was tonight taken into custody by federal agents on a charge of being a pro-German and circulating pro-German propaganda.

Miss Richrath was taken into custody as the result of investigations the federal agents have been making for many weeks by the same agents who were responsible for the apprehension of Dr. Josef Stuls and Heinrich Bookisch, who are now in internment camps.

The agents ascertained that Miss Richrath had attended meetings at which gathered Dr. Stuls and several other prominent Germans of this city. On a recent occasion Miss Richrath attended a birthday party at the home of William Knaus, and it was here that she made the remarks that resulted in being taken into custody.

Justifies Belgian Invasion.

Gathered about the dining table were leading Germans of this city and a well known local attorney. The topic of discussion was the war. Miss Richrath said that the Germans were justified in the sinking of the Lusitania. Questioned by the attorney as to why she thought so she said that it was carrying bullets "for the murder of our German fathers."

When questioned further as to whether she thought that the death of innocent women and children could be justifiable she said that she did feel sorry for them, but she had no sorrow for the rich men that went down with the ship.

At the same time she also said that the Germans were justified in their invasion of Belgium. In relating why she thought so she said that if a person knew that there was a murder being committed in a house two doors away and the murderer could be caught only by going through the house next door, it would be permissible to go through that house.

Picture of Kaiser.

When the federal authorities searched her room at the college they took away a bundle of papers which are yet to be explained. They also found a handsome photograph of the Kaiser and a fancy German flag. Many letters and postcards bearing peculiarly shaped characters, similar to short hand characters, were found, and these will be used when she is arraigned before Judge Wallace.

Peoria Teacher Indicted.

Peoria, Ill., April 30.—[Special.]—Prof. Charles H. Kammann, former Peoria school principal and head of the local organization of the German-American alliance, indicted today by the federal grand jury for disloyalty, will be arraigned before Judge Otis Humphrey in the federal court.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Twenty years ago today Admiral Dewey at Manila bay destroyed the Spanish fleet and won a victory that added renown to the American navy. That night—May 1—came a report via Madrid that there had been a reverse to the fortunes of Spain, but Dewey cut the cables before definite word of the battle's results got out and so nearly a week elapsed before the actual news came through.

The first dispatch to tell definitely of Dewey's victory was received by "The Tribune" Saturday morning, May 7, from its correspondent with the admiral's fleet, Edward W. Harden, who, upon the return of his ship to Hongkong, filed a short message, paid extra commercial rates on it, and got it through twenty-four hours ahead of any other dispatches. In fact, it brought the first word to Washington that our navy in one blow had destroyed the Spanish fleet in the orient.

YEGGSTEAD IN WALL TO GET AT LOOP CAFE SAFE

Amateur safe robbers, who evidently feared or were unable to use dynamite, last night tore down part of a wall in an effort to get into the safe in one of the Thompson restaurants at 33 West Lake street, near Clark street.

When Detectives Zink and O'Hara entered the place, after they had noticed bricks piled before the safe, they found the plaster peeled from the wall and several bricks removed from the outer layer around the safe. The would-be robbers had also knocked the knob off the safe door.

The place closes at 6 o'clock and the attempted robbery was not discovered until nearly midnight. During the time between these hours the would-be robbers had been forced to work almost in full sight of the street.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Hero of Iroquois Fire Hits the Sawdust Trail

"Big Mac" Liebert, ballist in Judge Newcomer's court, hit the sawdust trail at the Billy Sunday tabernacle last night.

It was related in connection with the event that Liebert saved forty-seven persons during the Iroquois fire.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Geraldine Farrar Sings;

\$2,200,000 of Bonds Sold

New York, April 30.—At a loan meeting at Carnegie hall, at which Geraldine Farrar sang the "Star Spangled Banner," the audience subscribed \$2,200,000.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

FOE AT YPRES REELS BEFORE BRITISH STEEL

Giant Assault Is
Stopped Cold
Near Hills.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY

IN FRANCE, April 30.—[By the Associated Press.]—Up to late today the badly punished German troops along the Flanders front had made no further attacks against the allied lines which held so brilliantly throughout yesterday's intense fighting.

The German Gen. von Armin was busy reforming his broken divisions, and, presumably, bringing up reserves to replace the great numbers of men who gave their lives in fruitless assaults by which they had hoped to wrench away more of the hill positions west of Kemmel, with the idea of forcing the allies to pull back their lines to the north.

Troops Are Commended.

Yesterday was a great day for the allies, and today those divisions which were engaged in the sanguinary struggle received a message commending them for the magnificent defense they had made.

Not only was the allied line virtually intact at all points today, but the latest reports show that the British during the counter-attack yesterday afternoon north of Kemmel reclaimed considerable ground, which the Germans had held since Kemmel was taken.

Loose Fight Savage.

At the cross roads between Scherpenberg and Mont Rouge and about Loos the fighting was particularly fierce. Loos changed hands several times during the day and at nightfall the Germans had a hold on the place. In their counter-attack during the night, however, the French cleared the Germans from their positions between the two hills and thrust them back from Loos, thereby regaining ground to a depth of nearly a mile.

The French during the day repulsed many attacks on the initiative of officers commanding the smaller units. Time and again French captains organized counter-thrusts with their companies and drove the enemy back after the Germans had gained a footing in advanced positions.

German Ranks Melt.

The German attack against the British was from the southeast, towards Ridge wood, between Dickebusch lake and Voormezele. At Ridge wood, where the fighting was very bitter, the Germans at the outset advanced with fixed bayonets, but they came under such an intense machine gun fire that they were never able to employ their steel.

The work of the British troops all along the front was magnificent and especially noteworthy because of the fact that some of the men had been fighting steadily since April 9. They still had a hold on the northern ridge of Voormezele today, as they had at the beginning of yesterday's assault. Their line also was maintained at Ridgewood.

The spirit of the British troops is shown by an incident that oc-

HUNGARIANS AND AUSTRIANS SHOW SIGNS OF REVOLT

Small Nations Hold a Plebiscite to Discuss Union.

LONDON, April 30.—A dispatch sent today by Reuters' Limited says it has been learned from Serbian sources that unmistakable signs of an approaching revolution in Austria-Hungary are becoming daily more evident.

A plebiscite is being held among the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes in favor of their union with Serbia and Montenegro in one national independent state under the scepter of King Peter of Serbia. The prime archbishop of Carlsburg is at the head of this movement.

"Demonstrations of a very serious character are taking place in the Yugoslav provinces," says the dispatch. "Now comes news that at the request of the Austrian government, and with the sanction of the pope, the senate at Vienna has opened a disciplinary inquiry against the archbishop of Carlsburg for placing himself at the head of this revolutionary movement. Great developments are expected."

NO OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION.
(Copyright: 1918: By Press Publishing Company (New York World).)

LONDON, April 30.—No official confirmation of the rumored monarchist counter revolution in Russia has been received here.

In fact, dispatches from official sources at Petrograd make no mention of it.

The Germans have some hidden motive for circulating these reports, possibly a pretext for advancing on the Russian capital under the guise of sustaining the present regime. The German now have many unofficial agents in Switzerland preparing for a new peace offensive intended if possible to weaken the stand of the allies with a view to promoting a German peace.

All the terms familiar during Germany's last peace effort, the integrity of Belgium, the cessation of a part of Lorraine, no annexations, no indemnities, the return of German colonies are freely mooted by these agents who can be suspected by Germany if their ends are gained. It is even suggested that the first peace might be revived, as well as Bucharest.

Attempt to Terrorize Holland.
This is taken to mean that in a few weeks, when the offensive has failed, Lindendorff, now the outstanding figure of Germany, counts on catching the allies in the newest peace trap.

Meantime Germany is pursuing her attempt to terrorize Holland, and it is believed she has demanded that Holland shall transfer German shipping to the Scheldt, which Holland cannot do without a complete surrender of her rights as a sovereign state and her neutral status. It is unthinkable that Holland will accept such a humiliation at any price, and it is impossible to say how far Germany will take the risk of pressing her.

Peace Offer to Italy Reported.
STOCKHOLM, April 30.—The Catholic International Press agency announced a dispatch from Basel says, that Emperor Charles of Austria is making a fresh peace offer, appealing to Italy to consider it in her own interests.

Washington is Skeptical.
Washington, D. C., April 30.—Officials here regard the report that Emperor Charles is about to offer a separate peace to Italy with the same skepticism they repeatedly have expressed toward other peace offers. Although without any information other than that contained in a Stockholm dispatch, they freely expressed the opinion that the chief purpose of such an offer was to create discord among the Italians, to weaken their resistance and at the same time attempt to quiet unrest among the Austrian people.

The Austrian situation as viewed in Rome indicates that the monarchy is losing authority. A dispatch to the Italian embassy today reviewing conditions says:

"The ministerial crisis in Austria is considered here as having acquired significance. It is noted that for the first time in the history of the dual empire personal responsibilities and limitations of power are being discussed by the German delegates and the Austrian premier. It means that the monarchy is losing authority even with the German group. In spite of these facts it is believed that Austria and Germany are more than ever realizing the necessity of holding to each other."

Socialist Plan Peace Strike.
BERNE, April 30.—The Austrian Socialist party has issued a manifesto in which it declares it is "tired of a war which has caused immeasurable suffering to the proletariat of all countries," according to advice received here today.

"On May day (May 1, the European labor day) we will demonstrate in favor of a general peace and show the world that the Austrians do not desire conquest," said the manifesto.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.
Wizards in Alps Halt New Austrian Offensive
Washington, D. C., April 30.—An unexpected return of cold weather in the mountain regions of northern Italy has delayed the onset of the Italian offensive, the expected Austrian offensive. Dispatches from Rome to the Italian embassy here say that blizzards had left a snowfall in some places as deep as 100 feet.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.
Fatherland Party Women Would Kill Peace Measure
AMSTERDAM, April 30.—The first meeting of the women's section of the Fatherland party in Berlin planned a resolution urging the government to reject the July peace resolution, it was reported here today. A letter from the women's section, congratulating the government on its stand, was also received.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.
Pacifist Wins a Seat in City Council of Berlin
AMSTERDAM, April 30.—Herr Barth, pacifist and Socialist, has been elected to the Berlin municipal council, the Vorwarts announced.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME TO BOOST THE LIBERTY LOAN

Heroic Yanks, Back from the Hellfire of the Front, Greeted by Their Adoring Women Folk and Cheering Thousands.



Captain and Mrs. Leonard Ormerod (at right) Miss Ethel Ferguson George Edgar Barnes Mrs. Margaret Barnes

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—The American casualty list issued today contained fifty-eight names. In issuing the list the war department announced that due to an error in calling Lieut. Thomas J. Mooney was previously reported as having died from accident. Lieut. John W. Morris, previously reported severely wounded, is reported a prisoner and unaccounted for. Private Jesse M. King, previously reported as having died of wounds, now is reported slightly wounded. The casualties were divided as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.
Capt. Richard Laurence Jett.
Private Herbert G. Raymond.
DIED OF ACCIDENT.
Private Eldridge Cope.
Private William W. Washington.
DIED OF DISEASE.
Capt. Charles A. Chambers.

PRIVATE.
Oris P. Mudgett, James Bates, Preston Noel, Ray L. Siebert, Clarence E. Brown.
SEVERELY WOUNDED.
Sergeant Thomas J. Curtin.
Sergeant Gerald S. Patton.
PRIVATE.
Michael F. Davis, John L. Smith, Leonard F. Sylvia.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.
Lieutenants.
Robert D. Coyle, Francis W. Hine, Rufus B. Crain.

CORPORALS.
Frank M. Cannon, George Zaborosky, Burges West Jr., Raymond C. Fisher.

WAGONERS.
Wm. Brown, Thos. E. Parria.
PRIVATE.
Albert O. Abraham, John F. Lindsay, John R. Barrett, Chas. A. McDonald, Chas. W. Bradfield, Max Markman, C. R. Clinkenberg, Shelby A. Miller, Thos. J. Corrigan, Roger J. Noll, Geo. W. Currier, John R. O'Brien, Lloyd B. Devel, Edward J. Parker, George E. Dulin, Arthur Pickup, John P. Egan, Walter L. Redden, Wilfred T. Spouter, Louis E. Shaver, Gordon E. Fuller, Jeremiah F. Shee, Donald M. Hair, Eugene Zoubert, Vaughn H. Silva, Henry W. Kennedy, Charles Webb, John M. Kenney, Louis J. Wolfe, Guy L. Lancaster, Philip Wright, Edmund P. Leroux, Marion C. Higgins.

MISSING IN ACTION.
Private Arnesen Bergerson.

Allies in Balkans Give Bulgars More Punishment

PARIS, April 30.—The official statement tonight, speaking of the Balkan theater, says:

"There was reciprocal artillery action on the Struma, west of the Vardar, at the Cerina bend, and between the lakes. In the region of Nonte (east of Monastir) a Serbian detachment entered an enemy trench, annihilated the garrison, and returned without loss and with prisoners. In the region of Vretsch the Bulgarians attacked anew, but without success, the work which was taken from them by the Serbs on April 21. At the Cerina bend an enemy attack, repulsed by the Italians."

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.
Pacifist Wins a Seat in City Council of Berlin

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BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

ONLY 3 SHIP YARDS GIVEN 100% RATING

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—[Special.]—Only three ship yards are given a rating of 100 per cent or more by the shipping board in the progress of ship construction. These are the Tampa and Staten Island shipbuilding companies and the Moore & Scott Iron works.

The Chicago plant of the American Shipbuilding company completed 40 per cent of the work allotted to March, while the Detroit plant achieved 75 per cent. The Loraine plant of the same concern is rated 85 per cent in March, the Cleveland yard 50 per cent, the Superior plant 42 per cent.

In the riveting competition for the week ending March 30 the Skinner-Eddy company at Seattle drove 42,000 rivets per yard. The Chicago yard of the American Shipbuilding company drove 8,000 rivets per day.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.
SCHAFER GETS ROYAL STAFF.
Assistant State Attorney Morris Schaffer, who was named in an investigation of tax graft charges with Benjamin Lindheimer and Samuel Carter, officially severed his connection yesterday with the state's attorney's office, according to an announcement made by Mackey Hynes, assistant state attorney.

Har E. Baker has taken over his investigation. State's Attorney Hynes is continuing his investigation.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

HANAN

Comfort, character, worthiness, style—from the beginning of their public shoemaking, seventy years ago, the Hanan family has put these qualities into fine shoes for a nation. And a nation has been glad to get them. Chicago men get them in three loop stores.

THREE STORES FOR MEN

74 E. Jackson, Railway Exchange
24 S. Dearborn, near Madison
5 East Washington, near State
(Store for Women—27 N. State)

HANAN & SON CHICAGO

SUM OF PALMER LIBERTY PLEDGE IS UNREVEALED

The Twenty-first ward will not secure credit for the amount of money invested by Mrs. Potter Palmer in Liberty bonds. This fact became known last night from Frank O. Wetmore of the First National bank, through which Mrs. Palmer made her purchases.

Mr. Wetmore declined to reveal the amount of money involved. "I cannot tell because it was Mrs. Palmer's instructions that the amount be kept secret."

"Will her purchase be credited to the Twenty-first ward?" he was asked. "No, because that could not be done without making public the amount of the subscription."

"I cannot understand why there should be so much mystery about the matter," was the comment of Mrs. W. J. Chalmers, chairman of the women's committee of the Twenty-first ward. "We have not been told how large Mrs. Palmer's investment is, although we would like to give the ward credit for it."

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

British Casualty Report for April Totals 52,475

LONDON, April 30.—British casualties in April reached a total of 52,475, divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds, officers..... 1,621
Killed or died of wounds, men..... 7,723
Wounded or missing, officers..... 7,447
Wounded or missing, men..... 35,684

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Inter-Allied War Council Meets Today in Versailles

PARIS, April 30.—The inter-allied war council will meet in Versailles tomorrow and Thursday. France, Great Britain, Italy, and the United States will be represented. Prof. Orlando, the Italian premier, has arrived in Paris for the meeting.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

ADAM SCHAAF NEW VICTOR RECORDS

For MAY

Out Today!

Maud Powell Plays 4 American Folk Songs
No. 74547—"My Old Kentucky Home," "Shine On," "Old Black Joe," "Kingdom Coming," beautifully played by this noted violinist.

Martinelli Sings "Welcome, Love"
No. 64772—The famous metropolitan tenor sings this delightful little song in a way that will appeal to your heart.

A Magnificent Number, by Witherspoon
No. 74513—"Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves," a Handel operatic aria admirably adapted to Witherspoon's superb bass voice.

Lambert Murphy Sings Two Exquisite Sentimental Songs.
Sergeant Markle's Orchestra and Earl Fuller's Orchestra play two lively new dance records.

Taneful War Songs by Geoffrey O'Hara, Charles Hart and the Shannon Four, and other favorites.
Telephone Haymarket 4699

ADAM SCHAAF
700 West Madison St.

Corner Union—Three Blocks West of C. & N. W. Depot

EIGHT SOLDIERS BRING TRENCHES BACK TO CHICAGO

Fighters of Hun Hell Here to Boost the Liberty Loan.

TODAY AT NOON!

The eight soldiers here from the American trenches in France will speak this noon at a Liberty loan mass meeting at the La Salle theater. Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war, will preside.

A bit of the front line of the American trenches came to Chicago yesterday. The war correspondents have been writing of the raids Gen. Pershing's men have put up when the Germans raided them. Eight of the boys who have gone over the top, who have combated gas and liquid fire, shell and machine gun, came into town, shook hands with Chicago, and started right out to fight for the Liberty loan.

When the eight soldiers left the Union station, where they had arrived over the Pennsylvania railroad from the east, they were escorted through the streets by a detachment of soldiers of the Fortieth Infantry from Pershing's division. The band from the barracks led the procession.

The W. K. Rahn Here, Too.

There were no banners to tell who these eight boys were. But they brought the flavor of foreign battlefields. The gray steel helmets which had successfully kept off the shrapnel now kept off the rain, for as sure as the Liberty loan committee has a parade, it has rain with it. The heavy packs of the men also suggested forced marches and active service. And the people who stopped to see the men march by, took their hats off, knowing they were in the presence of veterans of the American forces in France.

Sergeant Owen C. Hawkins of Red Oak, Ia., is in command of the men while they are on their Liberty loan mission. He wears the French war cross. "Winning the cross was easy enough," he said, when asked about it, "but being killed on both cheeks by a man general, out in front of a shell, and soldiers, that was a good deal harder."

A Busy Half Hour of Bullets.
Hawkins was in the first raid made on the Germans by American troops. It was on the Lorraine front, and two prisoners were captured by the platoon. He is a veteran of the Spanish and Philippine wars.

"In half an hour there on the front," he said, "when we were under the German barrage for the first time, I heard saw dodged, and thought more bullets and shells than came my way during the entire eighteen months of my previous service."

Perhaps the happiest man present was Corp. Edgar Barnes of Joliet. When he stepped off the train, the arms of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Fraser of Joliet, and of his fiancée, Miss Ethel Ferguson of Morris, Ill., were waiting to receive him, while his small brother stood near to admire.

Newspaper Man Among Them.
Corp. Leonard Ormerod of Washington, D. C., is a former Chicago newspaper man, and worked on the City News bureau and the Inter Ocean. When he enlisted he was on the staff of the Washington Star. The other members of the delegation are Corp. Harold Smith of Jamaica Plain, Mass., Corp. Morie Skinner of Ottumwa, Ia., Harry H. Harrison of Lovington, Ill., James F. Redding of El Paso, and Albert Montgomery of Stuart, Ia.

After they had marched through the downtown streets, they sold bonds at the Liberty loan station at 29 South La Salle street. The men are guests of the Chicago Athletic association while in Chicago.

This noon the men will talk at a Liberty loan mass meeting at the La Salle theater. Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war, will preside.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

APRIL OUTPUT OF VESSEL YARDS IS 240,000 TONS

Rate Means 3,000,000 for Year, but May Be Increased.

Washington, D. C., April 30.—A total output of 240,000 tons of new shipping for the month of April was reported to the shipping board today by Commissioner of Navigation Chamberlain.

Two-thirds of the tonnage was constructed in the last half of the month. At that rate the output for the year would approach 3,000,000 tons, but the shipping board officials are looking forward to much higher monthly totals as building gets under way. The best previous month's construction was in June of last year, when 231,154 tons were built. The total in March was 168,769 tons.

Reports Not Complete.
The shipping board's own figures on April construction will not be announced until complete reports have been received from all shipyards. Those from Pacific coast yards may not be at hand before the middle of next week.

"To the lay mind, unaccustomed to shipbuilding figures," said a statement by the board making public Mr. Chamberlain's report, "this total of 240,000 tons may not seem very impressive. But it means that during the twenty-six working days in the month there were turned out on an average of 8,900 tons of ship construction a day."

Reduce Loading Delays.
With a view to speeding the arrival and departure of ships in American ports, government departments having to do with overseas transportation today created a port, terminal, and harbor improvement commission to be put in charge of all port facilities. The commission's first aim will be to link the railroads and shipping lines that unnecessary delays will be eliminated.

Edward F. Curry, director of operations for the shipping board, heads the commission, which has as its members E. F. Winchell of Chicago, representing the railroad administration; S. M. Patton, representing the war department; Capt. A. C. Hodgson, representing the navy; Dr. Edwin F. Gay of the war trade board; J. H. Roessler of the Pacific Mail line, and George S. Dearborn of the American Hawaiian line.

Already Under Way.
The commission will put into full operation a system, already started, of freight diversion under which ships will load and unload at the least congested ports. The plan calls for an arrangement by which both exports and imports will be handled through ports which will require the least amount of railroad transportation.

As a part of a program for utilizing more fully southern ports, the commission will be given authority to build dry docks and ship repair plants for the shipping board.

Ships now frequently go to a port and unload, then to another port to get coal and stores, and then to still another port to get an outgoing cargo.

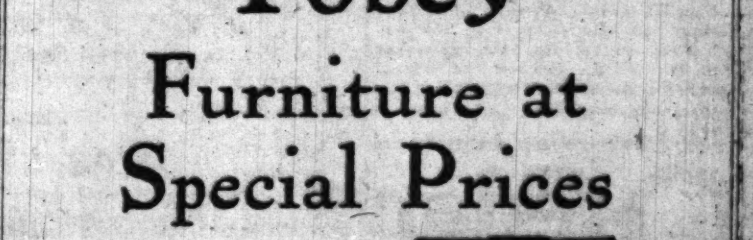
BUY LIBERTY BONDS.
Right to Fix Mineral Prices Refused Wilson

Washington, D. C., April 30.—The house passing the administration bill authorizing government control over the production of ores essential in the manufacture of war materials today, it rejected the grant of arbitrary power to the president to fix prices and reduced the proposed revolving fund from \$50,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The bill now goes to the senate.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS TODAY

Tobey Furniture at Special Prices



Adam Bedroom Suite, solid mahogany. Bed with cane panels in head and foot board.

Reg. Price Special Price
Dresser\$390.00 \$67.50
Bed 69.00 52.00

Reg. Price Special Price
Chiffonier\$85.00 \$63.00
Dressing Table 70.00 52.50

The illustration is a good example of the low special prices now prevailing on many pieces of furniture in this store.

The Tobey Furniture Co.
Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

ARM 5,000,000 MEN! DO IT NOW! PLEA IN SENATE

3 Bills Presented While Baker Debates on His Own Plans.

(Continued from first page)

of the military affairs committee who have been expecting Secretary Baker to make some suggestions relating to an increase of the army. The house military committee has been expecting Secretary Baker to send in estimates and recommendation for increasing the army almost every day, but no word has come from him so far.

The army appropriation bill is being held up pending formulation of an administration military policy. If some word does not come soon from the president or war department on the subject, members of the house military committee are planning to take the initiative so that congress may prepare to meet the war emergency.

The Poincaré Bill.
Senator Poincaré's bill is as follows:

"Be it enacted by the senate, etc., that the secretary of war is hereby directed to call from the eligible lists of registrants under the selective draft act one million five hundred thousand men forthwith, in addition to those heretofore called, and to proceed without unnecessary delay to drill and equip them for military service in the national army; and to submit to congress estimates for necessary appropriations on account of the same, and all necessary contracts and expenses for carrying this act into effect are hereby authorized."

Would Rush Big Army.
Senator Hoke Smith's resolution:

"Resolved, That the senate hereby urge immediate action to provide means for the organization of an army of 5,000,000 men."

Need for 3,000,000 More.
The text of Senator Reed's bill is as follows:

"Be it enacted by the senate, etc., that the act entitled 'An act to authorize the president to increase temporarily the military establishment of the United States,' approved May 18, 1917, be, and the same is hereby, amended by adding after paragraph four, section one, the following: 'The president is further authorized, in his discretion, and at such time as he may determine, to raise and begin the training of an additional force of three million men, organized, officered, and equipped, as provided in the third paragraph of such act, such men to be called for training at such time and in such numbers as the president may direct.'"

His bill also amended the age section of the old draft bill so as to include "all male citizens or male persons not alien enemies who have declared their intention to become citizens and who at the time of such draft shall be between the age of 21 and 30 years, both inclusive."

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the military affairs committee, said tonight that the committee would act in the near future.

"The country may rest assured that some adequate legislation will be speedily prepared for augmenting the army," he said. "Every one who thinks realizes that the country must prepare for this war on a greater scale than ever."

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.
German Cavalry Massed on Border of Holland

AMSTERDAM, April 30.—German cavalry has been observed at Eschen, according to reports received today from Rosendaal. Eschen is a Belgian customs town on the Holland-Belgium border, eighteen miles directly north of Antwerp.

Cedar Polish
Cleans as it Polishes

DESKS
The Chicago-Walworth Co., 11 North Wabash and 42 South Wells St.

Book of Facts
A compilation of statistical data invaluable to any man who is interested in merchandising or advertising in the Central West. Write on your letterhead to The Chicago Tribune and a copy will be mailed to you.

THE DESOLATION OF YPRES

Late Picture of the Former Metropolis of Flanders for Which Allies and Germans Are Now Fighting Crucial Battle of War



PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

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Manufacturers' seconds and samples at very special prices.

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Pinaud's "Lilac" Vegetal, 75c.
Bourjois' "Mignon" Lescage, \$1.00.
Facci Powder, \$1.00.
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c size, 39c.
Serraco Tooth Paste, 21c.
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 30c size, 35c.
Kolyons Tooth Paste, 30c size, 21c.

IVORY SPECIALS
At a Saving of 25 to 33 1/3%
"Ivory" finish Hand Mirror, \$1.95.
Large assortment of sizes and styles, "Ivory" Hair Brushes, \$1.95.
Handkerchiefs, Box, Jewel Box, Pin Cabinets, each \$1.95.

IRISH LEAGUE EXTENDS FIGHT ON DRAFT MOVE

DUBLIN, April 30.—The national directorate of the United Irish League today elected John Dillon chairman to succeed the late John Redmond.

A resolution was unanimously adopted protesting against the application of conscription to Ireland, declaring that such an attempt under present circumstances would be certain to end in failure and disaster and calling on the members of the league throughout the country to "strengthen and extend its organization, with a view to co-operating effectively with the Mansion house conference in resisting the application of conscription to Ireland."

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.
Bill in House Delayed.

LONDON, April 30.—The introduction of the home rule bill in the house of commons, which had been announced for Thursday, has been postponed, the drafting committee not having completed its task.

Boches Renew Big Gun Bombardment of Paris
PARIS, April 30.—The long range bombardment of the region of Paris was resumed this morning.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.
Enemy Press Awakes to Menace by America

GENEVA, Switzerland, April 30.—The German newspapers, which last year ridiculed American intervention in the war, now have begun gradually to inform the German public concerning the danger of present and future American intervention on the western front.

For instance, the Zeitung of Constance says: "We must hurry to obtain a solid victory by arms before the full American forces arrive."

The Vienna newspapers are taking the same line as those in Germany.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.
SEARCH OF SEAS SHOWS NO TRACE OF THE CYCLOPS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—As the final phase in the search for the missing naval collier Cyclops, the navy department announced today, numerous boat crews are being landed by warships to question fishermen along the coasts of the West Indian island near the route taken by the collier when it sailed from Barbadoes nearly two months ago.

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STRIKE IN PAPER MILLS AVERTED BY AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—An agreement continuing in effect the paper mill wage scale, which expires tomorrow, until a new scale can be drawn up was reached today at a conference of mill owners and employees meeting with Commissioner Colver of the federal trade commission. It was stipulated that the new wage scale should be completed before July 1.

The agreement will avert a strike called for tomorrow. The new scale will be taken into consideration by the federal trade commission in fixing a scale for news print paper.

All of the larger paper mills were represented. Commissioner Colver announced that a telegram would be sent to other mills asking them to agree to the compromise.

Representatives of five international unions, besides the paper mill representatives, signed the agreement, which will be submitted to the national war labor board for final adjustment.

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Baker Ready to Ask Labor Draft if Needed, Aid Says

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—The war department is not ready to undertake conscription of labor in the United States, but should need of it become pressing it would not hesitate to call upon congress for appropriate legislation. This attitude of the department was made known today in a letter written by Assistant Secretary of War Crowell. Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the military affairs committee, concerning the McCumber bill, providing for registration of all male citizens.

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Bourjois' "Mignon" Lescage, \$1.00.
Facci Powder, \$1.00.
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c size, 39c.
Serraco Tooth Paste, 21c.
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 30c size, 35c.
Kolyons Tooth Paste, 30c size, 21c.

IVORY SPECIALS
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"Ivory" finish Hand Mirror, \$1.95.
Large assortment of sizes and styles, "Ivory" Hair Brushes, \$1.95.
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Kayser Silk Gloves
The scarcity of materials and high cost have not affected the quality of Kayser Silk Gloves. They are the same high standard that have made them the most popular Silk Glove.

Colors are exquisite; soft shades of pongee, mastic, and gray; also in black or white, with self or contrasting backs. Price range from 45c to \$1.75 Pair.

TOILET ACCESSORIES
Pinaud's "Lilac" Vegetal, 75c.
Bourjois' "Mignon" Lescage, \$1.00.
Facci Powder, \$1.00.
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c size, 39c.
Serraco Tooth Paste, 21c.
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 30c size, 35c.
Kolyons Tooth Paste, 30c size, 21c.

IVORY SPECIALS
At a Saving of 25 to 33 1/3%
"Ivory" finish Hand Mirror, \$1.95.
Large assortment of sizes and styles, "Ivory" Hair Brushes, \$1.95.
Handkerchiefs, Box, Jewel Box, Pin Cabinets, each \$1.95.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.
STRIKE IN PAPER MILLS AVERTED BY AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—An agreement continuing in effect the paper mill wage scale, which expires tomorrow, until a new scale can be drawn up was reached today at a conference of mill owners and employees meeting with Commissioner Colver of the federal trade commission. It was stipulated that the new wage scale should be completed before July 1.

SENATE BILL TO OUTLAW I. W. W.'S IS REPORTED

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—(Special.)—Favorable action on a bill to outlaw the Industrial Workers of the World and similar lawless organizations was recommended today by a senate judiciary subcommittee.

The measure would make unlawful "any association, one of whose purposes or professed purposes is to bring about any governmental, social, industrial or economic change within the United States by the use of force or violence."

Any person professing to be an officer of such an organization would be subject to a fine of \$5,000 and ten years' imprisonment. The same punishment would be applicable to persons publishing or circulating pamphlets of the I. W. W. or similar organizations, and owners or agents of property renting to such organizations would be punishable by imprisonment for one year and a fine of \$500 for each offense.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.
UNDER COURT-MARTIAL FOR CONSPIRACY.

Waukegan, Ill., April 30.—Capt. Moffett, commandant at Great Lakes, has recommended that Lloyd E. McClintock, the coxswain in charge of the Camp Farnham brig the night Chief Petty Officer George Bowen escaped, be held for court-martial.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.
A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women.

TRICOT SILK UNDERWEAR
Manufacturers' seconds and samples at very special prices.

June brides will appreciate the many advantages of these assortments.

Tricot Silk Vests and Bloomers
Manufacturers' irregulars; these garments have slight imperfections in the fabric which does not impair the wearing in the least.

Silk Vests, \$1.45. Silk Bloomers, \$1.95.
Manufacturers' Samples of Fancy Silk Undergarments, some very exceptional values at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 each.

Brown Silk Hose
Havana Brown and Cordovan are very popular at present. We are showing a very large variety at 90c, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

An unusually good hose, made of pure dye silk, in black, white, and a large variety of new spring shades that will harmonize with your new shoes. Pair, \$1.50.

Kayser Silk Gloves
The scarcity of materials and high cost have not affected the quality of Kayser Silk Gloves. They are the same high standard that have made them the most popular Silk Glove.

CHICAGO SLUMPS STILL FURTHER BEHIND ON LOAN

Big Effort Needed to Get Over Top, Warning of Leaders.

Chicago slumped further behind yesterday in the third Liberty loan. It fell under the daily average it must keep up if it is to reach its quota. With only four more days to go, the city is \$12,000,000 short. The big business interests are needed to subscribe as they did in the last loan, if Chicago is to make a showing that will correspond with the results in most of the other parts of the district. In numbers of subscribers, Chicago has done well. There is one bond purchaser to every seven persons in the city, including men, women, and children. The government's aim was to have a purchaser for every five persons, or 20,000,000 subscribers in the country. When all the totals are in, Chicago will not be far below that average, as 250,000 citizens already have subscribed.

Whole District Falls Off

The seventh district fell short of its quota yesterday in the official figures by about 4 per cent. At the close of business the Federal Reserve bank reported 36 per cent of the minimum quota officially subscribed. That includes only the subscriptions on which the 5 per cent initial payment is reported by the banks. Unofficially, the seventh district was over the top some time ago.

In the totals for the district the \$400,000,000 mark was passed by nearly \$1,000,000. The district's quota is \$400,000,000. There are 1,750,000 subscribers in the district. Following are the official figures:

Subscribers	Amount	Per cent of quota
Cook county, 340,344	\$62,611,000	73
Illinois (outside Cook county), 187,811	\$1,777,000	117
Indiana, 334,328	\$4,310,000	81
Iowa, 307,415	\$9,581,100	127
Michigan, 263,783	\$1,350,700	83
Wisconsin, 215,777	\$1,475,000	118

Total Under \$4,000,000

Chicago's total for the day was less than \$5,000,000 and the Liberty loan leaders were apprehensive about the final result. In a final attempt to put the city over the top they will conduct a "free for all" campaign during the rest of the drive. Every person authorized to sell bonds may cover any territory he pleases. Previously only members of the Rainbow division were permitted to canvass firms with a rating of \$25,000 or more. The division is in danger of falling several millions below its allotment of \$91,000,000.

Chicago's total was aided yesterday by a \$1,000,000 subscription from the Commonwealth Edison company. It includes the subscriptions of the employees. Among the other large subscriptions of the day were:

Chicago Elevated lines	\$175,000
Middle West Utilities company	100,000
Public Service company of Northern Illinois	100,000
Wilding Foundry Equipment company	100,000
The Studebaker corporation	100,000
Herman H. Hettler Lumber company and employees	75,000

Other Large Subscriptions
Subscriptions of \$50,000 were made by the Chicago, Milwaukee and North Shore Electric line; the Phoenix Assurance company of London; Nora L. Culbertson, Agnes H. McBride, Campbell, Heath & Co., the Ruby Steel and Iron company. Subscriptions at the Chicago Athletic association total \$780,000. Officers and employees of western railroads have subscribed more than \$43,000,000. Three-fourths of the employees have taken bonds. The Santa Fe is well in the lead with \$12,120,000, but the Rock Island leads in the percentage of employees. All but one-half of 1 per cent of the employees, numbering more than 41,000, have subscribed.

Alexander A. Bublikoff, one of the

SOCIETY GIRLS IN SHAKESPEAREAN ROLES

Appear in Plays Given at the Atelier to Aid Fund for Care of French Children Adopted by Them.



From left to right—Josephine Adams as Ophelia, Margaret Fitch as Julia, Ruth Gutwillig as Celia, Helen Cox as Orlando.

Society girls played Shakespearean roles last night when the Studio Play-ettes presented scenes from "Macbeth," "As You Like It," "King Henry V.," "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "King Richard III.," "Twelfth Night," "Ham-

let," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Taming of the Shrew" at the Atelier, 19 East Pearson street. Among those who took part were Misses Josephine Adams, Mary Joy Williams, Georgia Sullivan, Harriet Stuart, Helen Cox,

Margaret Fitch, Ruth Gutwillig, Alice Cockrell, Olive Babka, Clara Kretzinger, Ruth Hardy, and Mrs. T. E. Mulhall, Eleanor Burgess, and Constance Zittel. Miss Grace Hickey acted as director and Mrs. Cox McCormack

was hostess of the evening. No admission was charged, but a collection was taken up, the proceeds of which are to go for the care of French babies adopted by the players.

leaders in the original Russian revolution and later in Kereny's cabinet, will reach Chicago this afternoon from New York and will speak tonight at a Liberty loan mass meeting at Pulaski hall, Ashland avenue and Eighteenth street. While in New York he served as head of the Russian committee of the loan.

The total for the foreign division has reached \$21,322,000, an increase of \$10,000,000 during the week. Some of the foreign language representatives have complained that the figures published are unsatisfactory because many persons of a nationality subscribe as Americans without regard for their birth of parents, while other nationalities try to make a special record for their section.

In a letter to THE TRIBUNE, Oliver A. Linder, managing editor of the Swedish-American, said that thousands of the Swedes of Chicago had made no attempt to credit the Swedish section with their subscriptions.

Record of Foreign Legion.
The figures given out by the foreign language division of the Liberty loan committee follow:

German	\$2,000,000
Belgian	2,000,000
Italian	2,000,000
Polish	2,000,000
Swedish	2,000,000
French	2,000,000
Spanish	2,000,000
Portuguese	2,000,000
Dutch	2,000,000
Irish	2,000,000
Scottish	2,000,000
Welsh	2,000,000
Yiddish	2,000,000
Hebrew	2,000,000
Arabic	2,000,000
Chinese	2,000,000
Japanese	2,000,000
Korean	2,000,000
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NEWSPAPER MEN PROTEST ON NEW POSTAL RATES

Publishers Unanimous
Against Plan; Ask a
More Fair Law.

Washington, D. C., April 30.—Representatives of the American Newspaper Publishers' association protested to the senate postoffice committee today against the second class mail postage rates which under the war tax act go into effect July 1. They urged a modification of the plan in so far as it affects newspapers.

The zone system, by which one rate is to be charged for advertising matter and a separate rate for news sections, the publishers contended, is discriminatory and excessive. In view of the war and the present print paper situation, they asked that a lower rate be prescribed. Those appearing today were George McAneny of the New York Times and Maj. E. B. Stahlman of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner. Both were introduced by Frank P. Glass of the Birmingham (Ala.) News, president of the publishers' association.

In presenting the witnesses Mr. Glass read a resolution adopted by the association at New York in which the plan was pronounced as unworkable and urging that no plan of the kind be placed in operation without a scientific investigation first.

Forced to Raise Prices.
To meet the growing costs of publication many newspapers have increased their prices, advertising rates have been increased as much as possible, and every economy possible has been practiced, Mr. McAneny declared.

Mr. McAneny said the newspapers are not making a protest from a financial standpoint but because of the effect it will have on their circulation. He told of a newspaper publisher who in sending out renewal notices notified 400 subscribers that after July 1 their subscription rates would be increased because of the law, while 400 notices were sent to other subscribers without any reference to increased rates. From the first set 160 subscribers replied that they did not desire to renew their subscriptions, but of the other 400 only two ordered the paper stopped.

"That is the way this law is going to act," he said.

Opposition Unanimous.
Mr. McAneny said the protest was the unanimous vote of the daily newspapers of the country. Newspaper publishers, he said, are alarmed over the provision and do not believe the system proposed is feasible. They do not believe it can be made to work without additional postage, and they fail to see how it will be of any advantage to the government.

"If there are abuses to be corrected, let them proceed and the government will have the support of the newspaper publishers," said Mr. McAneny. The transportation of newspapers gave a profit to the government last year, Mr. McAneny said.

Canada Cuts Press Rates.
In order to increase the circulation of newspapers so that the various official statements and notices can get wide circulation, Canada, he said, has reduced postal rates, while this country, "at a time when the circulation of the press is needed," proposes to inflict restrictions. He declared this was done in spite of the fact that the postmaster general did not favor it. Replying to a question of Senator Watson of Indiana, Mr. McAneny said the publishers favor a zone system similar in operation to the present parcel post system, with the present second class rate prevailing for the first 200 miles and graduated increases for the other zones.

"We want a separation from the magazines and other publishers," Mr. Stahlman said. "We don't want to stand in the attitude that the second class postal matter costs the government \$70,000,000 more when we know we are not responsible for that law. It is practically impossible for the newspapers to do it."

**Scion of German Nobility
Is Facing Internment**

George von Roeder of 2723 Waveland avenue, said to be of German "nobility," was arrested late yesterday by George Carleton and J. W. Murphy, detective sergeants attached to Mr. Glavin's office. It is expected that a warrant for his internment will be asked.

Federal agents would not discuss his case, but it is said that he is an inventor and that he had offered his inventions both to the United States and German governments. A complaint made by the parents of Frieda Kahn, 2112 Langley avenue, charging that he was keeping the girl in his home by force was also brought to light, according to federal agents.

An investigation was also started yesterday by federal officials into an alleged disloyal "speech" delivered by Gottlieb F. Hummel, 56 years old, of 4203 Lakeside avenue.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

AT
CABLE'S
TO-DAY
NEW
VICTOR
RECORDS
For MAY

Cable Corner
Wabash & Jackson

A NEW EAGLET

"Tribune" Man Called to Navy
Aviation Service at the Great
Lakes.



Fred P. Anderson

Fred P. Anderson, for eight years in the employ of The Tribune's composing room, yesterday was called into service in the navy at Great Lakes. He will report at the naval station today. His rating will be landman quartermaster of aviation. He enlisted on Friday, Dec. 13, 1917, but doesn't believe he will ever have any bad luck flying and fighting for Uncle Sam.

Mr. Anderson is 25 years old, and lives with his father, Fred Anderson, at 2433 West Adams street. His grandfather, Patrick Hastings, also was a printer, and "held cases" on The Tribune before the Chicago fire.

Young Anderson was just about to get married when the war broke out, but he and his fiancée, Miss Maude McMahon of 1430 Sixty-first avenue, Oak Park, talked it over, and decided to wait until the halcyon was toppled over before marrying.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

CROWDER ASKS HIGHER PLACES FOR NEW DRAFT

Washington, D. C., April 30.—Provost Marshal General Crowder requested congress today to eliminate from the bill extending the draft to youths now 21 years of age the amending putting at the bottom of the eligible list those who would register under the measure and asked that the bill basing draft quotas on the number of men in class 1 be amended to make its operation retroactive.

Of the proposal to put the new registrants at the bottom of the list of eligibles, Gen. Crowder said:

"The plan proposed by this office would result in the registrants being given order numbers scattered throughout the entire list of order numbers. This seems to be fairer than the plan proposed by the amendment. The result of the house amendment in many jurisdictions will be to delay the calling of these young men for a considerable time. In the meantime their status will have changed, they will have married, or become integrated with the industries of the country."

"Moreover, it establishes a precedent which may be appealed to, provided aliens are registered under the provisions of the new legislation based upon treaties to be negotiated."

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

CREEL DEMANDS BUREAU INQUIRY BY PUBLISHERS

Rogers Sticks to Charges
—Calls on Wilson Aid
to Resign.

New York, April 30.—[Special.]—Demand for an investigation of the committee on public information, made by George Creel, its chairman, in a letter addressed to Frank P. Glass of Birmingham, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, which became public here today.

Creel's letter was written in answer to charges made by Hopewell Rogers, business manager of the Chicago Daily News, in his address last week as retiring president of the publishers' association. Mr. Rogers referred to the committee as "a department of the government on the one hand dealing out misinformation, and on the other withholding news until it has reached the public through the bulletins of the enemy," and also referred to "the incompetent and disloyal head of the department, who glories in our unpreparedness."

Insists on Investigation.
In his letter to Glass, Creel said: "I insist that the American Newspaper Publishers' association is compelled by every dictate of patriotism to prove or disprove the charges that Mr. Rogers made as its president."

Creel also announced that he had wired Mr. Rogers on April 25 asking for such an inquiry, but that he received no reply and so far as he could ascertain Mr. Rogers did not communicate his telegram to the convention.

ROGERS REPEATS CHARGE.
Standing by his charges of "disloyalty and incompetence" against George Creel, Hopewell Rogers yesterday called upon Creel to resign.

"I cannot see how it would do any good for an advisory committee of publishers, without power, to investigate Creel's committee," Mr. Rogers said. "The only remedy is for Creel to resign."

Mr. Rogers said, that having given up office in the publishers' association, he could not comment further on Creel's letter to President Glass of that organization.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Four Chicago Doctors Win Army Commissions

Washington, D. C., April 30.—[Special.]—Commissions in the officers' reserve corps were given today to the following from Chicago: Dr. Bird McP. Linnell, 14 Chalmers place, and Herbert A. Potts, 1442 Jarvis avenue, Chicago, majors, medical corps. Dr. Franklin H. Dornbusch, 148 North Keeler avenue, and Dr. Arthur B. Stupple, 2136 Indiana avenue, Chicago, first lieutenants, medical corps.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

FEAR SHORTAGE OF SEAMEN; PUT BLAME ON DRAFT

Union Officials Say
"Dry Goods Clerks"
Jail the Men.

Washington, D. C., April 30.—Spokesmen of organized seamen predicted a great shortage of sailors for the growing American merchant marine at a joint conference today of the shipping board, shipowners, and union officials. The board was told that the army draft was taking seamen and that "intolerable" conditions aboard American vessels checked the recruiting of new men.

The result of the meeting was the unanimous adoption of a resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee of five to investigate the situation and present a request to President Wilson for such remedial action as may be necessary.

Accuses War Department.
Smouldering bitterness, arising from the dealings of union leaders with draft boards cropped out frequently during the conference and led to clashes between Victor Glander of the Lake Seamen's union; Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's union, and Capt. Francis H. Robinson, representing the army transport service.

Henry A. Griffin of New York, president of the Marine Cooks' and Stewards' association, said the war department had not lived up to its agreement with seamen, and that the men on transports through the war zone.

Calls Treatment "Awful."
"The men are afraid to go aboard quartermaster corps transports," asserted W. L. Cardledge of New York, representing the Union of Marine Cooks. "The treatment is awful, men jailed, their pay taken up in fines and they are ordered around by dry goods clerks."

"We are willing to do anything we can to help," Mr. Furuseth said. "Register seamen, if necessary, as they do in England."

May day will find the nation's war work going forward without hindrance by a strike industrial strike of consequence. The only threatened demonstration—that on the Pacific coast as a protest of labor against the conviction of Thomas J. Mooney—apparently will not materialize as the result of appeals to the workers by union officials and Mooney himself.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

45 Miles of Fountain Pens

Placed end to end, the half million fountain pens bought yearly by The Delineator families, would reach from New York to Bridgeport, Conn. Such an intelligent, prosperous, enormous market as the million Delineator families is the ideal place to advertise articles of good quality, women readers of The Delineator do 85% of the retail purchasing of their households.

The Delineator
The Magazine in
One Million Homes

Speaking here today for the Liberty Loan:

Kenneth B. Hughes, the five-year-old boy, specially appointed a "four-minute orator" by President Wilson.
Also, Lieutenant W. G. Hamilton, of the 13th battalion, Canadian Black Watch—a Highlander.
Today at 2:30, in the Waiting Room, third floor.

Mandel Brothers

Costume shop, fourth floor.

Individual styles—superior fabrics—at a popular price—in

"Rosemary" dresses—new to Chicago and at this store exclusively

Candidly, these "Rosemary" dresses outclass anything at \$25 we've shown on our fourth floor this season—they're so expertly, dependably made, and of such superior materials. The models are piquant—captivating—the epitome of lovely simplicity.



A—Cape de chine frock in gray, white, flesh color, navy blue, lucile blue or gold. Clusters of narrow tucks, with acorn buttons, form the trimming. \$25.

D—Dress of georgette crepe and taffeta; the georgette blouse embroidered with beads at front and back; the taffeta tunic trimmed with fold of georgette. \$25.

"Rosemary" dresses of foulards, georgettes, crepe de chins and taffetas.

\$25

These fashions, indeed, were created by well known artists in America and abroad. And one need but hear the materials mentioned to surmise the worth of the frocks. The six models here illustrated are typical of the whole collection of "Rosemary" exquisites.



E—Dress of foulard silk, in satin finish, and in navy blue or black; the surplus collar of organdy. Steel buttons, ball bottom trim the girdle. \$25.

F—Dress of taffeta; organdy piping; collar and cuffs of organdy. Deep band of net on the tunic. Navy blue, black or gray. Sizes 14 to 28 only. \$25.

All sizes for women and misses, in the "Rosemary" dresses at \$25. Fourth floor.

Special parcel service to "our boys" in France

Assorted packets of delicacies, sweetmeats, "smokes" and personal comforts will be forwarded, through Harrod's of London, direct from Paris to the front. This service is of especial interest in view of the new Government restrictions on trans-Atlantic post and parcel service. Ninth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Girls' section, fourth floor

Vacation Week sale of

200 girls' and flappers' fashionable suits and coats substantially reduced

Chic, youthful styled apparel, of preferred fabrics—"thrill specials" that patriotic mothers will appraise most highly.



Girls' school coats at 8.75

Belted or straight line styles, one pictured in navy serge or shepherd checks; trimmed with novel collars and cuffs; 6 to 14 years.

Girls' and flappers' coats, 12.50

Homespun, serge or jersey coats in several "dressy" and "practical" styles—one sketched. All are in wanted shades; some fully lined. Sizes for girls of 6 to 14 years; for flappers, 13 to 17 years. Fourth floor.

Flappers' suits reduced to 19.75

Homespun cloth in khaki, copenhagen or checks. Illustrated.

Mandel Brothers

Shoe shop, first floor

Exclusively at Mandel's in Chicago:

Wichert Archmode pumps—"Virginia" model—8.50

—an exclusive, colonial model with dainty buckle ornament and the famous Archmode shank, that insures arch support and perfect fit.



"Virginia" pumps of kidskin with the dainty lous heel and turned sole; 8.50.

Light gray buckskin pumps, \$10

"Virginia" model, with full lous heel and turn sole.

"Virginia" pumps of washable white kidskin—very smart—will be worn by the most fashionably dressed; at \$10. First floor.

Let expert prescribe for your foot comfort

Examination and advice free. Every form of foot trouble relieved and corrected by Dr. Scholl's foot comfort appliances, fitted by graduate Practitioners.

Foot comfort section, first floor.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

ILLINOIS AND THE THIRD LOAN.

The state outside of Chicago has done itself
proud in the third Liberty loan campaign. It was
the next after Iowa to subscribe its quota in this
federal reserve district. Southern Illinois was the
first part of the state to go over the top, and this
Tribune offers its heartiest congratulations.

The third loan is especially noteworthy for the
splendid record of the farmers. There was com-
pliment after the preceding loan that the farmer was
slacking. The reason for the failure of the agricul-
tural districts to subscribe has been cleared up.
The cities were better organized. Farmers, who
are not accustomed to think of bond issues, were
not efficiently appealed to. They live out in the
country where public opinion is easily roused. They
believed they were doing all that was needed in pro-
ducing crops, and no one denies that American
farmers have worked patriotically and manfully
towards supporting the war from the farm. They
have answered every appeal for acreage and have
made a magnificent drive against the kaiser by
raising great crops.

But in this loan campaign the farmer has re-
alized the need of his financial help, and he has re-
sponded as he did in agricultural accomplishment.
He has dug into his pockets as he dug into his soil,
and the harvest is an honor to him and to the coun-
try whose prosperity is founded on him.

We take our hats off to the farmer's showing in
this loan. His sons are in the army and navy. He
has buckled down to do the work they did. He has
subscribed promptly and loyally to the loan. He has
set an example of 100 per cent Americanism
and the nation may be proud and grateful for his
service.

We wish we could speak in the same terms of
Chicago. But strangely enough Chicago is lagging.
We have had bad examples and bad influ-
ences in the city. They are telling now to the
city's discredit.

We appeal to Chicagoans to throw off this spirit
and return to that which has made us proud in the
past of the city and its invincible will. This is no
time to weaken. Chicago has always done its part
and more. Chicago has always had reason to hold
its head up among American communities when
energy and courage and patriotism were needed.

We do not think Chicago will fall now. But she
will unless every Chicagoan does his full duty.
Other cities have long ago reached their quota and
are competing now for the higher honor of the
greatest over-subscription. Is Chicago to flinch
among the sorry minority that will not make good?
There are only a few days left. Let us put Chi-
cago in the front rank. We are now swallowing
the dust of the leaders. That is not like Chicago.

EATING WISELY AND WELL.

In an article on "War Time Pleasures of the
Table," Mr. Henry T. Pinck, who has written sev-
eral books on the spiritual values of food, gives
emphasis to a discovery which has been made in
many American households. This discovery is that
for the most part we have fallen into a kind of dull
routine in the matter of food. Beef and wheat
are our staples, and if they are usually savory it
is because we have insisted on the choicest cuts of
beef and the most refined varieties of No. 1. northern
wheat.

The truth is that our abundance has been a pos-
itive detriment to the culinary art. Countries like
France, and especially Italy, which do not enjoy
our abundance, have developed the science and art
of cooking to a much greater degree.

The war will do us a real service if we learn the
easy and obvious and desirable lessons which re-
stricted rations should teach us. Mr. Pinck quotes
Washington's observation that no long war can be
conducted on patriotism alone, and he makes
the pertinent comment that voluntary food con-
servation would probably not be a success if it had
only patriotism to recommend it. But food con-
servation for Americans should not involve the ex-
ercise of any altruistic sentiments; on the contrary,
it should be a means of increasing legitimate en-
joyment.

"STANDARDIZING LOCOMOTIVES."

In railroad circles there is a disposition to credit
Mr. McAdoo with having made a fairly successful
record as director general during the first three
months of government control. The difficulties
have been great, and they have not always been
overcome; car shortage, moreover, in spite of the
warm weather, is increasing. On the other hand,
Mr. McAdoo is said to have handled the labor prob-
lem and the problem of passenger train service
with judgment and skill.

Specific criticism is directed to the director gen-
eral's proposal to build only standardized loco-
motives. A standard plan is being evolved with the
idea of furnishing all the railroads with engines of
identical models. The objection is brought for-
ward that there will be an inevitable delay in pre-
paring the new plans and that after the standard-
ized locomotives are built they are likely to prove
inefficient for many specialized branches of railroad
operation. Moreover, no clear necessity for aban-
doning the present models, which involve no re-
arrangements in manufacturing practice, as would be
the case with a new locomotive, has been demon-
strated.

It will be recalled that one great cause for delay in
our airplane program has been the effort to de-
velop a standardized engine. Instead of taking ex-
isting established models the aircraft board proposed to de-
velop a new and superior "standardized" engine.
The disastrous result is known to everybody. The
same unwise policy has interfered with many of the
other manufacturing phases of our war prepara-
tions.

New locomotives are urgently needed by the rail-
roads. It will be highly unfortunate if the experi-
ence of the aircraft board is repeated with respect
to the railroads. Common sense would suggest the
purchase of engines already developed and already
tested in actual operation rather than a series of

experiments with new types whose chief and per-
haps only recommendation is that they are "stand-
ardized."

THE OVERMAN BILL.

It is to be hoped the house will act with rea-
sonable promptness upon the Overman bill, passed
on Monday by a large nonpartisan vote.

This measure would have been the better, in
our opinion, for certain amendments, and the fact
is emphasized by the character of the senators
who refused to give it their approval, notably Sen-
ators Johnson of California, Knox of Pennsylvania,
Cummings of Iowa, Poindexter of Washington, Har-
ding of Ohio, and Sherman of Illinois. The Overman
bill is unnecessarily inclusive, and we do not think
the argument that amendment would affront the
president is worthy of the senate's dignity and co-
ordinate responsibility. But the action of the
senate seems to us conclusive of what will occur
in the house, and a protracted debate, which would
be likely to drift into political or other generalities,
would not affect the outcome.

It would accomplish delay, and we do not think
that delay is advisable in this case. The Over-
man bill is not the measure we should like to see
enacted for the accomplishment of a proper co-
ordination of our war organization, but it is the
only measure available in the circumstances. It
will place responsibility squarely on the shoulders
of the executive, and, we hope, will encourage
him to bring about without further procrastina-
tion the higher coordination which every student
of our situation and almost every participant in
the war organization outside of the too compla-
ciant circle immediately in touch with the
president has realized for many months was our
most vital need.

A great many important changes already have
been made since criticism began, and they promise
welcome results. We hope the Overman bill will
bring about further changes, and, backed by the
terrible pressure of events on the battle front,
will effect a stimulation of executive effort and
a more efficient employment of the splendid ener-
gies and vast resources which the government
has had at its command since we entered the war.

The administration has made costly blunders.
How costly we now are beginning to realize as our
allies, with their backs against the wall and the
German steel at their throats, are fighting desper-
ately for time. We have no disposition to harp
upon bygones. But we shall not hesitate to use
what influence we possess to prevent what has gone
by from continuing in the policies and practice of
a government slow to think, much more to act,
in terms of executive efficiency. With our men
in the trenches and more going before their time,
we shall place no duty and no consideration before
their interests, and, regardless of innuendoes, accu-
sations, or misinterpretations of our motives, we
shall work unceasingly for the energetic accom-
plishment of the nation's task.

ENEMIES OF AMERICA.

The city of Davenport, Ia., is in the heart of the
United States, a region marked by a democratic
freedom and material prosperity unsurpassed in
any community of the world. Yet it has just fallen
short by only twenty-five votes of electing a So-
cialist mayor.

In Wisconsin, another community where poverty
in any sinister sense is hardly better known, where
laws and institutions are as free as any men pos-
sess, nearly a hundred thousand votes were cast
for a Socialist candidate for the United States sen-
ate.

In Chicago among a class uniformly prosperous
and participating freely in the processes of demo-
cratic government tens of thousands of men and
women recently voted for Socialist candidates.

We might say that these citizens do not deserve
the well being they enjoy under the American flag.
Every man and woman of them has bettered his
condition in this country. No one is oppressed.
The door of opportunity stands open to them and
their children if industry and honesty and self
control are practiced. We might say that these
voters might gain wisdom by an experience of war
in Germany or anarchy in Russia.

But most of them are not Socialists in the sense
of being rebels against the conditions they are
glad enough to enjoy. They are voting for Social-
ists not because they are Socialists but because
they are not Americans.

This is something for those of us who are Amer-
icans to think about. It brings home the fact that
there are men and women in this country by the
hundreds of thousands who feed fat at the Amer-
ican board, who live snug under the roof tree
raised by the sacrifices of our American fore-
fathers, who enjoy American freedom, and make
use even of the American franchise to betray the
strength of America in her hour of trial.

This is indeed something to give Americans
cause for thought and cause for action. One thing
of immediate application to our international policy
it teaches, and that is the folly of our attempts
to move the people of central Europe to meet us on
a common ground. If these men and women, our
neighbors and supposed fellow countrymen, are
ready to turn against us and our cause, unmoved
by loyalty, unenlightened as to our purposes or our
principles, why should we expect to reach the sub-
jects of Germany and Austria?

It teaches us another lesson, more important for
us to learn, and that is the demand for a crusade
of Americanism. No nation can endure part loyal
and part disloyal. No nation can afford to permit
any considerable class of its people to cherish
fidelity to an alien land, to place foreign ties above
citizenship, to draw sustenance and prosperity from
our veins and give us poison in return.

Foreign nationalism is a cancer to be cut out of
the nation. Foreign nationalism would destroy
America if it could. It is our shame if not our
peril today before the world. Its leaders and teach-
ers have no place in this country. They should be
disfranchised and deported. Berger is not Amer-
ican. His assumption to seek a place in the Amer-
ican senate is an insult to our intelligence. The
American Bolsheviks are not American. The lead-
ers of secret fraternalism are not Americans. It is
our duty to put the power of American citizenship
in their hands.

UNPOPULAR FARMING.

[From the Farmers' Review.]

The day will come when the farmer who takes
more plant food out of the soil than he puts back
will be a very unpopular man. We are gradually
coming to the point where we must build for the
future and where the question of soil fertility will
be so generally understood that robbing the soil
will be recognized as such, and the man who pro-
duces that kind of farming will be looked down upon
by his neighbors. The soil is not a mine from
which any man is at liberty to withdraw dividends
in the form of crops permanently, putting nothing
at all back. The soil must not be exhausted to the
point where profit ceases. Generously enriched with
the essential plant foods, it will continue to produce
profitable crops without end. Practicing a system
of permanent soil fertility is not only profitable, but
is the only method fair to future generations.

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

LA-BAS TOUT BAS.
Belcheprey, Hangard-en-Santerre!
Ces mots sont deonnals sacres.
Car ces noms de lieux ignora
l'apitient dans des cours de mere.

Des vœux par les larmes voiles
Les vœux sur la carte de France,
Et les savent par la souffrance
Bien qu'ils ne les aient epies.
Lours sons demourent un mystere
Pour ces cours d'anglois sacres,
Mais en secret sont murmures:
Belcheprey, Hangard-en-Santerre.

H. D.
JAPAN'S new foreign minister intimates that
Japan is friendly to the United States. This is good
news, as there has been more or less talk among the
Allies about admitting Japan to the entente. This
might not be a bad idea; and in case Japan is ad-
mitted as an ally, it would be only fair to treat her
as one, and not as a covert enemy.

ACADEMIC PROBLEM OF CONDUCT.
Sir: At the faculty meeting of our own Lady Mary,
Dean of Vesta, agreed to yield a point provided it
was "an absolutely inevitable necessity." Awright.
But happen the darnies couldn't be helped—what
should Lady Mary do?
P. D. S.

CONCERNING a gentleman who was sent to Mar-
tinique in a diplomatic way, Drury Underwood re-
marked that he had been appointed minister to a
volcano. And this might stand as the occupational
post unless you prefer John Reed's post—Russian
Boleivest Consul at the Port of New York.

A Sharp and Distinctly Localized Pain.

[From the Spencer, Ind., Gazette.]
Rev. O. B. Kelly who made the patriotic ad-
dress on the subject of "Has Christianity
Failed," gripped his hearers from the very begin-
ning.

"CHAPMAN'S Homer Wins for Indiana."—Baseball
headline.

And the felders, an old beholding Chapman's
Homer swim into their ken, stared at each other
with a wild gurgle.

CONFESSION is good for the soul, of man or na-
tion. If the gentlemen in Washington who, being hu-
man, make many blunders, would only admit them
frankly, nine-tenths of the irritation and criticism
would vanish.

MUCH MAY BE MADE OF A BREAD PUDDING
IF THE BREAD BE OMITTED.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

Speaking of the men who make a business of
manufacturing humor, it would appear in order,
on patriotic grounds, to cease making jokes about
bread pudding for the duration of the war. Bread
pudding, coming from the hands of a capable cook,
who has some measure of Californian generosity
in the matter of raisins, may be a palatable de-
sert, and has been known to be not unworthy of
being classed as a confederation.

ANSWERING Senator Phelan, we should say that
Outon Borglum had special and peculiar qualifica-
tions for judging aircraft, because Leonardo da
Vinci also was a sculptor.

AN ACH.

I need—I take—to wing my song,
One little punning word,
An ace on earth, it comes to me,
Is just a Humming Bird.

A while, a hum, a dart, a dip,
A drop—a woman's pain.

I consider—does he hunt the Hun
Upon that astral planet?

PAN.

WHILE the wisdom of keeping secret the number
of Liberty motors shipped to France is manifest,
there can be no objection to advertising the fact that
the number of individual subscribers to the Third
Loan is very much larger than the first or second
attracted.

Damn the Expense, Eh?

[From the St. Louis Republic.]

Mr. Busch is giving his bride a very costly di-
amond bracelet, which is said to be beautiful. Also,
her maid will accompany her on the honeymoon
journey at the request of the young bridegroom—
elect, as his sister has always had a maid, and
as a personal maid, Mr. Busch desires that his
bride shall enjoy the same luxury.

NOTHING annoys a man more than to see his
name misspelled; and so on behalf of the competitor,
the proofroom, and ourselves, we apologise to Mr.
Attala for letting it go "Attilla." It doesn't rime with
vanilla and fiddle.

IT'S A GIFT, SUBMIT.

Mr. Pa told me to-day that he would rather be a
successful son-in-law than President any time. Tom
(my smart brother, who can't run a cow into a shed
without letting in the calf) says he is going to run
for President when he grows up, but pa advises him
to become a lucky son-in-law. How are successful
sons-in-law made?
LUTWIS BURN.

OUR supply of Vermont maple sugar is ordered,
and this will mitigate the horrors of war riddle-
cakes. The kind of maple syrup sold in the stores
comes from the curly maple and the bird's-eye maple.
Instead of sap, they both shavings.

The Whimsical Mr. Shattuck.

[From the Waterville, Wis., News.]

In playing the Polonaise by Liszt-Busoni the
last number on the program, the artist instilled a
spirit of youthful doing and took liberties of
whim, if it may be so expressed, which gave a
new Polonaise of startling character.
THERE, and the other themes besides Calumet,
Mich., and Glencoe, Ill., where the police department
and the fire department are one and the same man.
Souls will please report.

THE AFTERNOON PARTY.

Long, pale-green questions;
Flounced, lace-trimmed, snooty-tinted asser-
tions;
Racket exclamations, turning magnets;
Lavender and water-yellow compliments,
Perfumed with the odor of violet-scented cigar-
ettes.

SINCE the sidewalk light was directed to the west-
ern front not much has been heard of the knockabout
sketch team, Troitsky and Lenine. N. N. is a. a.

He is, Perhaps, Teaching.

He: The inspired composer of a certain publi-
cist's spring announcement list made it: "The poet
studied at Cornell and Yale, and is now devoting his
time to musical composition."
C. B.

FREDERICK, the milkmaid, thinks M. G. must be
related to the adolescent-headed soldier on the cover of
the Life's Digest. He is fondling the blissing barrel of
a Lewis gun.

TWICE IN THE SAME PLACE.

[From the Tosa, N. M., News.]

Mr. Alex Gustafson again "poured tea on her
spacious veranda" last Tuesday afternoon, to a
few friends.

IT'S an ill earthquake that shakes nobody any-
good. A milkman living near Deane, Cal., finds that
his spring, which had a one-inch flow, now has
three inches.

Potestany.

Sir: A kind landlady on Kimbark avenue hung out
a service flag because one of her boarders went to
war. Do you suppose he was a star boarder?
"Rm" K.

DEAR Mr. Berle! D. De. of Akron, Ia., is a mis-
not a miser. B. Y. F.

"CREEL'S Powers of Censorship May Be Re-
duced."

To the Six.

AND swearing he would not consent, Senator
Hoke Smith consented.

"GERMANY'S 1918 class now appears to be in the
line, and the 1920 class is ready to be called up."

"STANDING with reluctant feet..."

B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space is
not possible or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,
subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is
inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual
diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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INCREASED PRODUCTION NEEDED.

A FEW days ago I had something
to say about certain reasons why
our military program was falling
down. We have about two mil-
lion trained soldiers and sailors, but
most of them are in this country. This
is because we have not been able to
manufacture enough rifles for them, or to
supply them with ammunition, or to
equip them with aeroplanes, or to build
ships enough to carry them over and to
supply them after they are there, and,
finally, because of a shortage in food
supply.

Soldiers and money are coming fast
enough, but labor and industry are fail-
ing down. The fault is with the civilian
population and its attitude towards the
military forces. Some of the reasons for
the shortage, and the consequent peril of
the country, were the stoppage of the
annual increase in population due to
immigration, reduction of 1 per cent
of the population in order to form an
army, inefficiency of labor due to phys-
ical disability, high sickness rates, lack
of attendance at school, lack of con-
tentment health supervision of work-
ers, lack of the same quality and quan-
tity of medical and surgical service for
workers as is given soldiers and sailors,
lack of attendance at school, lack of
speed of work, rest periods and other
control of fatigue by trained physiolo-
gists.

A commission on fatigue has been in-
vestigating conditions in this country.
They have found that in some industries
the men are not producing as much as
they could. The hours of labor are
excessive, and the men are fatigued. In
fact, the commission has found that pro-
duction is being deliberately restricted.

Prof. Lee says: "The American com-
mission has found instances of another
type of output in which the figures of
normal daily production of the individ-
ual from day to day, and even from week
to week, show a striking uniformity,
and the inference seems to be justified
that the workers are not producing as
much as they could. But this uniformity
is involuntary, and is due to a certain
quantitative output as appropriate to a
day's work. This condition Florence
Callaway, the famous dancer, has found
in such a factory is liable to show a
spurt towards the closing hour, as though
the effort was to produce a fixed output
in the period. After a break in the ma-
chine, a spurt shows up, and the time
as the regular lever has been reached,
or, on the other hand, if the output of
the earlier hours has been heavy, that
of the later hours will dwindle."

Prof. Lee adds: "The cause is prob-
ably complex, and many elements may
enter into it—the unthinking recognition
that a certain amount is enough for a
day's work, the fact that the worker
if more is accomplished rates will be
cut; the disinclination of rapid work-
ers to surpass their fellows; unwilling-
ness or inability of the foreman to drive
the men to greater efforts; and the
realization by the foreman that if in-
dividual capacity is reached his indi-
vidual production will be lost."

REPLY.

It seems to me that you have some trouble
in the smouldering cancer, a portion of your
internal ear. An exaggerated form of the
same trouble is known as Meniere's disease.
It would be advisable for you to have an ear
speculum made and your ears washed on
those who apply for the aviation service.

20,000 BOYS EAGER FOR FARM WORK

Many Illinois farmers are not taking
kindly to the idea of employing boy
volunteers on their farms. They are
convinced that the value of high school boys as farm
workers. All reported, he said, that
the high school boy was not a success
on a farm.

William E. Hall, head of the Boys'
reserve, said in Washington yesterday
that the farmers have a false concep-
tion of the boy volunteers.

"It seems to me the opinion of
many," he said, "that they are some-
kind of spindle-legged, slender weak-
lings. The fact is that most of them
are husky boys, fully able to do ordi-
nary farm labor and farm work. They
do it as well as the boys raised on the
farm. We have placed thousands of
these boys on the farms in Pennsylv-
ania and other states with but few
complaints of any kind. Many farmers
who had boys last year have asked
for them again this year."

Burridge B. Butler, federal state di-
rector for Illinois, said that when the
farmers know the possibilities of the
boy volunteers they will be glad to
get the new helpers.

"We are taking new steps to let
the farmers know just what we have
and we are going to be able to place
every boy who has registered within
thirty days, in my opinion," he said.
"This despite the fact that a very
favorable spring season and more avail-
able farm labor than had been expected
means a decreased demand for outside
help on the farms."

The State Council of Defense has
the answer to the farmers who say the
city boy doesn't make good on the
farm. Last year 700 Chicago high
school boys went to the farms. Six
hundred and five of them made good.
They worked an average of 87.5 days
each, receiving an average monthly
wage of \$25. These statistics were
gathered by the Chicago board of edu-
cation.

Further evidence in favor of the boys
is derived from letters from farmers who
employed city boys last year. John P.
Honeycutt of Amboy says he can re-
commend Norman Olsen, employed last
summer. "It is seldom I am able to
get any one, young or old, who shows
so much genuine interest in the work
on the farm as Norman has shown,"
he writes.

Hiram Bartlett of Area, Will T. Bie-
nisch of Itasca, C. O. Maxwell of Beech-
er, and John Moran of Huntley say
they all tried employing city boys and
are ready to recommend their workers.

Frank L. Mann of the State Farmers'
Institute says that the Chicago boys
are hand-picked and he would just as
soon employ them as any help he ever
had. J. W. Kirkton, president of the
Illinois Agricultural association, has
been making a tour of the state, and
a high school boy to his farm and says
he will make an efficient farm hand out
of him in three weeks' time.

After a visit to Chicago, where he
is the head of the high school boys' re-
serve, Charles Adkins, director of the
Illinois department of agriculture, said:
"These are well built boys who cer-
tainly look like they could do farm
work. Many 14 year old boys do a
man's work and I see no reason why
these boys couldn't equal that."

"SOME" DRAFT!

[From Cassel's Saturday Journal.]



William: "Gott strafe America! These drafts will be the death of me."

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

CHICAGO, April 26.—[To the Friend of the People.]—When an automobile ap-
proaches another vehicle from the rear
and desires to pass, and there is
plenty of room to pass on the proper
side, does the head vehicle have to pull
out of the beaten track and give the rear
vehicle half of it, or has he a right to
hold it, provided there is plenty of room
for the approaching vehicle to pass prop-
erly?
J. H.

MOTOR VEHICLE LAW.

Any person operating a motor vehicle
shall, on overtaking any other vehicle, pass
on the left side thereof and the driver of
such vehicle shall, as soon as practicable,
move straight into the right of the center
of the beaten track so as to allow free pas-
sage on the left."

APPLY TO WATER DEPARTMENT.

CHICAGO, April 26.—[To the Friend of the
People.]—We live inside the city limits
but have no city water in our house.
Have we the right to connect a
hose to a city water plug or do we have
to pay water tax for the use of the
water?
L. H.

SEEK SECURE SERVICE.

You can secure service by applying for
under section 2740 of the revised or-
dinance, which provides "a supply pipe can
be laid with meter, all expenses to be borne
by applicant." Apply to the water pipe in-
spection department in the city hall.

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD SERVICE.

CHICAGO, April 26.—[To the Friend of the
People.]—In the rear of 4744 Win-
throp avenue there are numerous barrels
and empty cans which have been there
for at least thirty days. The owner
or says he has called up the city depart-
ment, but can get no action from them.
C. B. S.

The superintendent of the twenty-fifth
ward district has no way of disposing
of tin cans, etc., until the opening of
the new dump, which will be within the
next few weeks. As soon as this dump is
opened and available for dumping all such
refuse will be taken care of.
N. H. HITCHCOCK,
Superintendent of Streets.

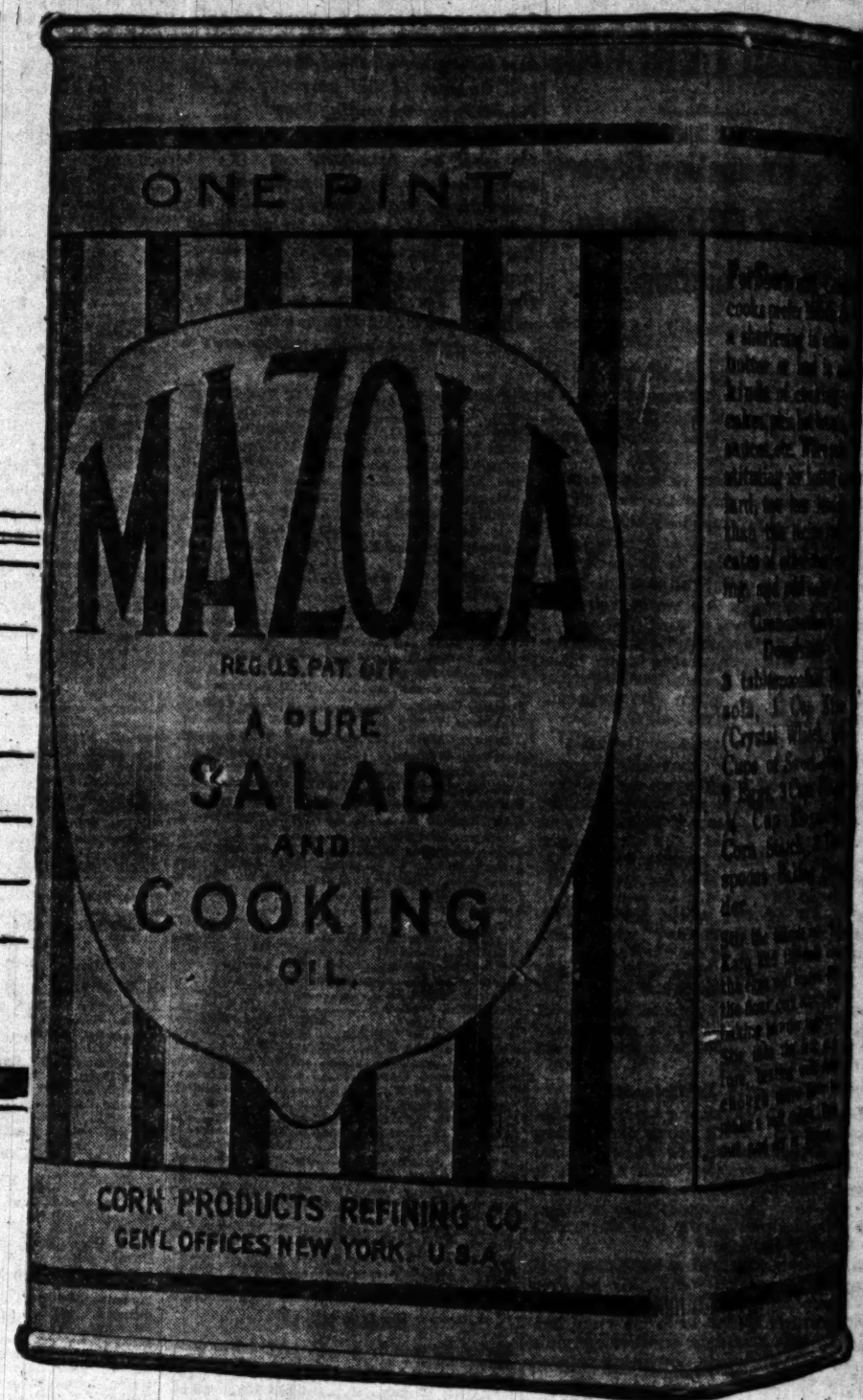
VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must
confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names
and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-
turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

"GETTING COAL TO MARKET."

PANA, Ill., April 25.—[Editor of The
Tribune.]—We were very much inter-
ested in your editorial of April 23 en-
titled "Getting Coal to Market."
From April 5 to April 23, on account
of car shortage, our mine worked but
thirty-seven hours. That in fifteen
working days makes an average of two
and one-half hours per day.

The reason of this car shortage is my-
sterious. From Feb. 15 to April 3 we
had about 90 per cent supply of cars.
Now it has gone down to about 31-1-3
per cent.



Economy and better cooking with **MAZOLA**

THOUSANDS of American homes are now using Mazola, the sweet, nutritious oil from Corn, for all cooking and salad uses.

Mazola makes fried and sautéed dishes more delicious—and much more digestible. Heats to a high degree and quickly forms a crust or coating which prevents greasy, soggy food. *That* is why foods cooked in Mazola are easy to digest.

It is wonderful for shortening. Many housewives prefer it to butter. Being an oil, no melting required—ready to use—saves time. Cooking results are uniform and satisfactory because the quantity used can be quickly and exactly measured.

There is no better or more delicate salad oil anywhere. Mazola isn't a substitute for olive oil. It has a delicious flavor all its own. Costs less than half as much as olive oil.

Be economical—use Mazola. Save fat, save money, and give the family better food and better tasting food than ever.

The great economy of Mazola cannot be measured by the first cost. It can be used over and over again to the last drop. Never absorbs odors or flavors even of fish or onions.

For sale in pints, quarts and gallons. The large sizes are especially economical. Get a can from your grocer today.



There is a valuable Cook Book for Mazola users. It shows you how to fry, sauté, make dressings and sauces more delicious, make light, digestible pastry. Should be in every home. Send for it or ask your grocer. FREE.

MAZOLA

The Delicious Salad and Cooking Oil
Produced by the **CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.**

Makers of Karo Syrup, Kingsford's and Argo Corn Starches

CHICAGO OFFICE: 213 EAST ILLINOIS STREET

SCHMIDT HAS CHANGED MIND; WILL BUY BONDS

Two City Detectives Aid Solicitors in Taking \$10,000 Pledge.

It took a selling force of three Liberty loan solicitors augmented by two plain clothes men from the Twenty-second street police station to sell \$10,000 worth of bonds yesterday to Otto Schmidt, wealthy head of the Otto Schmidt Wines company, 2618 South Wabash avenue.

After the missionary work had been finished Mr. Schmidt, who at first flatly refused to purchase, promised to have the first payment check put through the Fort Dearborn National bank tomorrow.

A. H. Vail, head of the district which includes the First, Second, and Third wards, has been keeping a close check upon every business man in his district to see that they subscribed. Mr. Schmidt was one of those on the delinquent list, and H. M. Cammack, director of the First ward campaign, sent Robert F. Benzinger and F. M. Lambert to Mr. Schmidt to urge him to subscribe.

Abusive to Solicitors. The two salesmen called on the wine merchant and reported to headquarters he had been abusive and had cursed everything but them and the United States.

"I can't afford to buy any bonds," he told them. "I've got to pay \$180,000 in taxes in a day or two. I have no money."

"I'll just go see Mr. Schmidt myself," Mr. Cammack said when he heard the report of his two workers. Mr. Cammack took with him two detectives and went to the Schmidt of the first.

American—But Won't Buy. "I'm as good an American as you are," Schmidt told Mr. Cammack, "but I can't take any bonds."

"I'll go away and not bother you again if you'll show that you have bought a single bond—any bond of any issue," Mr. Cammack answered. "You are a wealthy man. You came to this

SHRAPNEL

Lieut. Jack H. Dean, vice president of the Dean-Spicer Lumber company of Chicago and son of Richmond Dean, vice president of the Pullman company, has been placed in command of the Three Hundred and Seventy-ninth aero squadron at Fort Worth. Dean began his army career last September. His pal and barracks mate is Lieut. Gordon C. Thorne, also of Chicago, now commanding officer of the Two Hundred and Eighth aero squadron.

A naval officers' school is to be established at Great Lakes, the bureau of navigation having made an appropriation of \$150,000 for the construction of new buildings.

An appeal for 500 toolmakers for government war work in Detroit has been received by the United States employment service, 545 South Wabash avenue. The pay is from 65 to 85 cents an hour. Railroad fare is paid.

One hundred Jews of the city are to leave the British-Canadian recruiting station at 54 West Adams street today to join the Jewish legion fighting in Palestine. This is the second contingent to depart, to compose the 10,000 American Jews sought in this country.

country from Germany and made you money here. You owe it to this nation to give it some financial support when the country is at war. We expect you to do it. It's up to you to come across with a subscription and a good sized one."

Schmidt grew angry and declared that he would appeal to the police to guard him against continued annoyance.

Finally Promises to Buy. "You don't need to send for the police," Cammack retorted. "These two men are officers. Tell them your troubles—but give us an order for bonds. We're going to stay on the job with you until we get action."

Schmidt, after pleading poverty, declared he was ill and finally agreed that he would raise the money and take \$10,000 worth of bonds.

"I'll make the first payment through my bank—the Fort Dearborn—on Wednesday," he said. "I'll make good. I tell you I am a good American. I hate Germany. The German government nearly starved my wife and child. I'll buy bonds."

Today a representative of the First ward flying squadron will call upon the wine merchant for his check.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

FEDERAL GRIP ON VICE ZONE STRENGTHENED

New Department Created with Former Thrasher Aid in Control.

Through investigation of vice conditions in Chicago, under federal supervision, was forecast yesterday by developments in Washington, where high government officials have been holding conferences at which the local situation has been under discussion.

Most significant of these developments was the reorganizing of the law enforcement division of the commission on training camp activities and the selection of a Chicagoan as the head of a new section. This Chicagoan is Lieut. George J. Anderson who worked hand in hand with Samuel P. Thrasher of the committee of fifteen in "cleaning up" the city. The new section of which he is the head is that of vice and liquor control.

Anderson Knows Chicago.

Lieut. Anderson will handle the Chicago situation through the local office of the commission on training camp activities and at present has no plans for coming to Chicago. However, his familiarity with Chicago conditions means that more attention will be given to this district.

The second development was the announcement from Washington that the law enforcement division of the commission on training camp activities, headed by Maj. Easton Johnson, will continue an investigation of Chicago conditions.

This investigation, it was made known in Chicago, has been materially aided by the turning over to government officials of a mass of information obtained by the local committee of fifteen.

Thrasher Gives Pointers.

Samuel P. Thrasher, in charge of the activities of this committee, arrived in Washington Monday and held several conferences with officials there. He took with him, it was announced in Chicago last night, all the data that his committee has gathered regarding Chicago vice and liquor sales. All of

LICENSES

City Lifts Bar on Permits to Aliens Not Enemies.

Corporation Counsel Etzelson yesterday announced that the new ordinance limiting the issuance of business and occupational licenses to citizens of the United States will not be enforced in its present form.

The measure, designed as a blow to citizens of countries with which the United States is at war, conflicts with a number of international treaties. Gov. Lowden telephoned to Mr. Etzelson that he had received a telegram to this effect from Secretary of State Lansing and later forwarded a copy of the telegram to Mayor Thompson.

After a conference with the mayor, the corporation counsel said the ordinance will be suspended temporarily and that it will not be enforced in any case where it will come in conflict with treaties. It has been estimated that 1,000 saloon licenses are held by aliens. None of the saloonkeepers will be forced out of business with the opening of the new license period today, although it is expected that a number of Germans may voluntarily close their saloons as an amendment of the ordinance would not save them.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

This has been turned over to the government.

In addition the government now has in its possession information which was obtained by the Juvenile Protective association and by agents of the State Council of Defense, working under the general direction of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, the only woman member of the state council, who is also head of the association. The committee of fifteen has collaborated with Mrs. Bowen in every way, it was stated by Edwin W. Sims, its secretary, last night.

Action Waits on Daniels.

Just at present the Chicago investigation seems to be waiting upon Secretary of Navy Daniels, whose department in most directly concerned in view of the fact that the navy has the largest armed force in the Chicago jurisdiction. Mr. Daniels, Washington dispatches say, seems to be inclined to permit Chicago officials a chance to apply the remedy to the conditions of which there have been so many complaints.

He is to confer this morning with Aid. Joseph O. Korman, chairman of the home defense committee of the Chicago city council, and one of the "wet" leaders in that body. At this conference the secretary is expected to make his position clearly known.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



At the War Service Bureau—Third Floor—Today
Lieutenant Pat O'Brien, of the Royal Flying Corps
Will Sell Liberty Bonds at 2 P. M.

LIEUTENANT O'BRIEN—author of "Outwitting the Hun"—hero of many thrilling aerial encounters with the Germans—was driven down inside the enemy lines and made prisoner. The story of his escape from a fast-moving train, of his seventy-two day trip through the heart of Germany—most of the time in the uniform of the English Flyers—are part of the brave traditions the present war has furnished.

At 4 P. M.—in the South Grill Room—Seventh Floor
Lieutenant O'Brien will speak for the Liberty Loan.

We suggest that reservations for tea tables be made before 12 o'clock today.

THE ANNUAL May Sales Begin Today

ANNUAL events, these Sales are announced this season with a full realization of their value to patrons who, in a spirit of conservation, seek the truest economy in Apparel and Household Articles. Our long years of merchandising affiliations stand us in good stead in this year of uncertain qualities and increased prices. When we summon our patrons to share in these events—many of which have been famous for a quarter of a century—it is with a feeling of great satisfaction that, by building securely, we have been able to meet every test of the present. As a result, we can announce this morning—

Bigger, better, more compelling May Sales than this Store has hitherto known

Dainty Blouses Scores of new and entrancing styles attest to the exceptional nature of this month's offers. With the increasing cost of cottons, purchases for the Summer are advantageous.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room.

Snowy Lingerie In addition to presenting exceptional assortments of Philippine, Domestic and French Undermuslins, all at savings, a Nippa Shack, showing the environment of the Philippine embroiderers, has been reproduced.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

Children's Lingerie A special trip to the Philippine Islands is only one of the many reasons why this year's assortments are the greatest and most interesting in the Section's history.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Boys' White Blouses These Blouses are made in our own factory. Fabrics were purchased early; making is distinguished by improved patterns and double stitched seams. For sturdy wear, and economy, a Summer's supply should be chosen now.

Fourth Floor, Middle Room.

Washable Skirts Both women's and misses' Skirts are offered during May, not only at special prices but in assortments greater than one finds later on. The time of Summer Skirts will soon be here; it is well to choose now.

Sixth Floor, South and North Rooms.

Corsets and Brassieres May Sale prices are in effect on so many styles that one's favorite style is almost certain to be included at a saving. Many of these values will be impossible to duplicate after this month.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

Maid's Aprons Dainty styles of the desirable fabrics—Swisses and lawns, hemstitched or embroidered trimmed. Each is specially priced. Styles for maid's morning and afternoon wear are included.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Service Plates By the dozen—May Sale that every housewife likes to profit by. Prices are far below what present costs would indicate. Royal Crown Derby, Royal Doulton, Copeland, Wedgwood, Anyles, Royal Worcester and French China.

Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Glass Stemware Fifty patterns of English and American Rock Crystal, colored and decorated—goblets, wine glasses, champagne glasses and other fine Stemware at decided reductions.

Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

For Humanity's Sake
Buy Liberty Bonds

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

For Humanity's Sake
Buy Liberty Bonds

Our Annual May Sale of "DISTINCTIVE" UNDERGARMENTS

The greatest foresight in purchasing materials of merit before their great advance in cost makes it possible for us to offer this remarkable display of Undergarments at moderate prices, which it will be impossible to duplicate in months to come.



Lingerie Undergarments
(As Illustrated)

No. 1—Envelope Chemise of flesh tinted Batiste. Design in pastel shades—hemstitching—\$1.15.

No. 2—Envelope Chemise. Hemstitched yoke and shoulder straps—\$1.15.

Excellent assortments in all Lingerie essentials, 50c to \$5.00.

Silk Undergarments
(As Illustrated)

No. 3—Night Robe of Crepe de Chine—Tucks, Val. Lace—Embroidered front—Ribbon bows—\$10.50.

No. 4—Envelope Chemise of Crepe de Chine. Casing of georgette edges neck and armholes—Embroidered front and shirring—\$5.75.

No. 5—Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise—Yoke of Val. Lace, Filet, medallions and shirring—\$4.50.

No. 6—Night Robe of Crepe de Chine. Filet Lace, tucks and Val. Lace—large ribbon bows—\$6.75.

Scores of other equally attractive styles—\$1.00 to \$26. to \$5.75.

Philippine Undergarments
(As Illustrated)

No. 7—Night Robe, hand made. Medallions of Colado work—ribbon bows—\$2.95.

No. 8—Envelope Chemise, hand made. Hand-some pattern with Colado work—\$2.95.

Various other designs—\$1.95 to \$5.75.

The assortments are unusually large from which particular women may select with greatest satisfaction their entire season's supply of attractive Undergarments.

This extensive assemblage includes: Night Robes, Envelope Chemises, Bodices, Corset Covers, Petticoats, Knickers, Combinations, Chemises, Drawers, Pajamas.

Every Undergarment, from the most inexpensive to the highest priced, is expertly cut and perfect fitting.

Expert Personal Service in Assisting in the Selection of Bridal Trousseau

Lingerie Section, Third Floor

IT IS GREAT ECONOMY TO BUY FURS NOW

FURS are so very fashionable every week showing an increase in their costs. Demand is almost beyond supply. That further advances will follow seems inevitable.

This Fur Section is particularly fortunate. It owns great assortments of high quality Furs bought before fur prices advanced so greatly. In addition, special prices are in effect on Furs now.

Every indication points to the likelihood that these May prices will be the lowest the year will offer.

From every trade indication, the present is the most economical time to buy Furs. The present assortments are unusually attractive. Early choice is an advantage.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue, and Basement.

Special concessions are in effect on all orders for repairing and remodeling Furs

FISHER CLASHES WITH BUSBY ON TRACTION PLANS

Aldermen Leave Room Before Debate Between Two Is Ended.

The second of the Busby-Fisher series of debates was held yesterday before the traction reorganization subcommittee of the council committee on local transportation.

There was nothing like an approach to a decision by the aldermanic referees. In fact the subcommittee did not hear the windup. A quorum was lacking after a recess and Walter L. Fisher, special traction counsel for the city, delivered his closing argument in the form of an interview to the newspaper men. He had indicated anxiety to reply to Leonard A. Busby, a spokesman for the traction people, at once.

The two differed on several material points, but where they came to absolute loggerheads was on the question of the rate of return to be allowed the unified traction company on its investment. Mr. Busby contended that his proposal would guarantee a return only a trifle more than the six and a fraction per cent recommended by the Parsons-Arnold-Ridgeway commission. Mr. Fisher answered that the company has asked a return that would permit it to pay 12.7 per cent on \$50,000,000 worth of stock the first year of operation under their terms.

Busby Talks First.

Mr. Busby was given the floor first. Last Thursday he had presented the "suggestions" of the committee for the principal provisions of the ordinance for the creation of the unified system of surface, elevated, and subway service proposed by the "P-A-R" commission. This Mr. Fisher had attacked with a counter proposal for what was considered as amounting to municipal ownership without municipal ownership under which the companies would be allowed only interest on their money without other profits.

The traction spokesman's reply was not controversial. He said there was not much difference between the companies' plan and the Fisher plan, and that where they differed the companies' plan was the better. In the course of this discourse he defended the companies' proposal concerning the rate of return.

Figures on Returns.

On the present valuation of the surface and elevated properties he showed the aldermen exactly how the proposal worked out. The combined properties are valued at \$220,000,000 and of this amount \$170,000,000 is in bonds. That leaves \$50,000,000 to be represented by stock.

The traction people ask: "First, to be guaranteed the actual interest they have to pay to float the bonds of the new unified company; second, 8 per cent on the \$50,000,000 in stock; and, third, an additional 1 1/2 per cent on their entire capital account, or, on both their bonds and their stock."

Mr. Busby agreed that the "P-A-R" commission had recommended a rate of return which, in the final analysis, would average 6.59 per cent a year and that this was within four-tenths of 1 per cent of \$107,000 of what the companies asked.

Fisher Gives Version.

Mr. Fisher's reply was that the companies' plan would guarantee them whatever interest they have to pay on their new bonds. They then would have, he said, the additional 1 1/2 per cent to divide among the holders of their \$50,000,000 worth of stock. These stockholders already, he said, would be guaranteed 5 per cent and the 1 1/2 per cent would amount to \$3,500,000 at the present valuation of the combined properties. Therefore, he concluded, the \$2,550,000 would give the stockholders 7.1 per cent return in addition to their 5 per cent, or a total of 12.7 return on their stock.

The aldermen were much interested in the argument over the two types of control recommended by the two debaters. Mr. Busby had proposed a local commission. Mr. Fisher's plan is that the company place its property in trust and that it be managed by a board of directors composed solely of public spirited, disinterested citizens.

Praises Company Directors.

Mr. Busby, in reply, named some of the directors of the Chicago Surface Lines and denied that better men could be obtained anywhere in the community under any plan of selection. He named James B. Forgan, Emil E. Bol-

RICHES

Joe Leiter, Back, Tells of Wealth in the South.

JOSEPH LEITER, capitalist and former wheat operator, returned to Chicago yesterday after a survey of the cotton planting industry of the south. He told of unprecedented prosperity which is being enjoyed even by the lowliest Negro planters.

"As a result of the large incomes which the Negroes are making," Mr. Leiter said, "they are enjoying luxuries of which they never before had dreamed. Many of them have automobiles, and by automobiles I do not mean of the flivver variety. They buy big, expensive cars, grand pianos, and talking machines."

Mr. Leiter said that he proposes to devote all of his time until the end of the war to raising food for the south. "I am convinced that next to men and guns food will win the war," he continued. "I also am of the opinion that liberty bonds should be made legal tender. While many bankers fear that such action would cause undue inflation, it can easily be seen that such would not be the case, since the bonds are more stable than currency itself."

"If bonds were legal tender the man who invests his savings could feel that he possesses an instantly negotiable nest egg to be drawn on in an emergency."

The Levi Z. Leiter estate has paid more than \$500,000 in taxes and excess profits during the last year, he said.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

not, Samuel M. Felton, B. F. Sunny, John J. Mitchell, Harrison B. Riley and others.

"They have given liberally and have been active in every movement for the public benefit," he said. "You all know what they are doing to sustain the flag on the other side. They are men the city is proud of. If you tell me they are not interested in the welfare of this community you tell me something I don't believe."

Mr. Busby also said that no board of public spirited citizens could be selected which would not be compelled to give equal attention to the service and to the financing problem.

"The proposal has a splendid ring," he said, "but it is perfectly impractical in this situation. It has this possibility—although not presented for that purpose—of confusing us, of getting us away from our objective, which is an increase in transportation facilities."

Says Directors Are Interested.

Mr. Fisher's answer on those points was that the present directors of the traction companies "honestly think as Mr. Busby talks." He said that they represent the institutions which have financed and probably will continue to finance the lines, that their attitude on rates of commission and interest necessarily and naturally, therefore, are different from those of disinterested men.

Mr. Busby contended that if the directors under the Fisher plan were selected by the city council traction would be thrown into politics. Mr. Fisher countered by charging that the same situation would result from the selection of the local commission of control if it were chosen by the council under the companies' plan.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

ENOZ KILLS MOTHS

Moths in the Home Destroyed Instantly by ENOZ

THE ONLY MOTH KILLER IN EXISTENCE

ENOZ is a modern liquid chemical that is sprayed on the fabrics and other valuable properties which moths damage and destroy. Its action is instant, yet it will not stain the very finest fabrics.

It is non-poisonous, non-explosive and harmless to you. But it is positive and instant death to moths, moth-eggs and all forms of intricate insect life.

One pint of ENOZ will spray everything in the average home and the effect is positive for thirty days. Use the spray once a month and you are utterly free from moths for all time to come.

Millions of dollars can be saved annually to wholesale and retail clothiers, furriers, dealers in fine rugs, carpets, furniture, curtains, feathers, etc., etc.

ENOZ IS THE ONLY FORM OF MOTH INSURANCE.

Sprayer and Liquid sold in combination for \$1 at drug & department stores

Additional Liquid, pint size, 75c; quart size, \$1.00

If your dealer hasn't it—we will send it to you prepaid upon receipt of \$1.00

Good-Bye, Moth

The Phenol Chemical Co. Inc.

705-707 N. Welle St. Chicago

Good-Bye, Moth Ball

WAR WORK HERE PERILED AS NEW STRIKE IMPENDS

Brass and Iron Foundries May Be Idle; Bakers to Arbitrate.

With Chicago's participation in government war orders already endangered by the strike of electrical workers at the Pennsylvania terminal, another dispute loomed on the horizon yesterday which threatens to injure the city's chances of getting additional orders for war materials. This was the threatened walkout today of men employed in iron and brass foundries.

It was said last night that unless the employers grant the wage increase amounting to from \$1.50 to \$2 a day demanded, the men would strike today. Employers made a counter proposal, offering to pay a flat wage of \$3 to \$5.25 a day instead of the \$4.50 a day now being paid, but this was rejected. The situation was considered so serious that in many shops only such work as could be completed by midnight was begun yesterday.

Busby with War Work.

Many of the plants are understood to be engaged in war work, but because of the secrecy thrown about government contracts little could be learned as to how serious the strike would be, if it is called, in relation to the manufacture of munitions.

It was pointed out in army supply circles that Chicago's reputation for strikes has stood in the way of its getting war orders, and that the failure to settle the dispute between the electrical workers and the Otis Elevator company, which is holding up the completion of the Pennsylvania freight terminal, will not be well received in Washington.

Efforts by John B. Lennon, the new government labor arbitrator, and of Simon O'Donnell of the Building Trades' council to get the electrical workers back on the job were unsuccessful. J. H. Raven, business agent of the union, refusing to allow the men to return to work. Mr. Lennon, however, is hopeful that a settlement may be effected today.

The Bakers' Dispute.

Judges Harry M. Fisher, Hugo Pam, and Henry Horner have consented to serve as a board of arbitration in the dispute between the Hebrew master bakers and their employees now on strike. A conference was held yesterday, at which it developed that the chief point at issue is the right of the employers to have a substitute work for him one day a week.

The master bakers declare this practice disrupts the organization of their plants.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

POLICE TO GUARD SHOPS TODAY AS BARBERS STRIKE

Fear Sluggings When Employers Line Up for Defense.

The bombing of one barber shop early Tuesday morning and reports that further violence would accompany the strike of journeymen barbers today, prompted Acting Chief of Police Alcock to issue an order last night for police to guard shops, where the men go out.

His formal order stated that he had received information that persons patronizing shops where the barbers are on strike are to be assaulted and that property is to be destroyed. He refused to disclose the source of his information.

"Officials of the barbers' union confirmed reports that the strike would be in full swing by noon today, but they denied all charges of intended violence, asserting that the strike will be a 'peaceful' one."

Loop Shops Not Affected.

Loop shops will not be affected, according to the assertion of Ray Williams, secretary of the union, but the strike will hit all other places which have refused to yield to the union's demands.

"We will take care of the loop at a later date," he explained. Attorney Dudley Taylor, representing the master barbers, asked assistance yesterday from the state's attorney's office, but he was referred to the police by Assistant State's Attorney Michaels, who stated that the state's attorney's office can take no action until a crime has been committed.

Prepare for Fight.

Master barbers are prepared to fight it out. It was stated last night. At a meeting Monday night a defense fund was raised to care for shop owners who are forced to close and for barbers who wish to work but who may be prevented from doing so.

Secretary Williams asserted that the journeymen are certain of victory, claiming that 800 master barbers have already signed the agreement insisted on by the union. The union demanded for a nine hour day, with \$15 a week and "half over \$24."

The employers say there is no reason for the strike, contending that the average barber in Chicago already earns more than the minimum demanded by the union.

An investigation by the police and Fire Attorney John McCabe is under way in an attempt to arrest the men who bombed the barber shop of Herman Lommenmann, 44 West Division street, Monday night, and the shooting of Joseph Sangerman, an officer of the shop owners' union, last week, both believed to be an advance warning by the barbers' union. Several men have been questioned and arrests are expected. Among those questioned yesterday were Herbert Pons, 1118 North Clark street, a barber discharged by Lommenmann, and John Kettler, employed in a shop at 1164 North Clark street.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

BOY SNEAK THIEF TAKEN IN ROOMS OF SCHOOL BOARD

He Denies, However, He's Raider of "Solid Six" Headquarters.

The mystery of the dual robberies in the offices of the secretary of the board of education may be solved. Morris Lieberman of 2131 Caton street was taken yesterday in an attempt to steal money from Mrs. Mary Leonard, a school board employee in the office of W. H. Campbell, head of the department of examinations.

Lieberman is 16 years old. He denied that he was responsible for the previous thefts, and said that he had never before visited the rooms of the board. He admitted, however, that he had been stealing pocketbooks, mostly from stenographers, for about a year, capitalizing on patriotic parades. When the stenographers would leave their desks to watch the procession Lieberman would make a living sufficient to permit an acquaintance with a certain

type of actress which he terms "a can."

Loser of a King His Captor.

It was in the offices of the educational department, two floors away from the haunts of the school board detectives, that Lieberman was discovered. Several weeks ago Mrs. Leonard had lost a diamond ring when her pocketbook was stolen from her desk, and she did not hesitate to take the young man in hand when she found him at her desk.

The boy refused to talk to the detectives, but told part of his story to Trustee Jacob M. Loeb, who was in the board rooms when he was taken. Young Lieberman was paroled to Mr. Loeb after the latter had a long talk with him in his private office. The boy said his love of smart clothes and good times caused his downfall. He said he had an ambition to become a violinist. After his talk with Loeb the boy was taken to the Juvenile Detention home.

Plans Boy's Reformation.

Mr. Loeb interested the bureau of personal service in the case, with the hope of getting the boy into the right kind of an institution. He said he wanted to go to a military school. Lieberman has been living at the Y. M. C. A. hotel in Wabash avenue.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

City Clerks Hold Out for Night Work Pay

Forty employees of the city collector's office who struck against working overtime Monday night served notice through Deputy Collector Lohman upon the finance committee yesterday that they will quit at the regular time every day unless they are paid \$3 an evening for the extra work.

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Miller's SHOP

67 EAST MADISON STREET
Between Michigan and Wabash

SPECIAL SALE

Suits, \$24.75

Special \$45 value in tan khaki, black and white check, gray and blue in Serges, Gabardine, Poplin and Tricotine\$24.75

Sizes 16 to 44.

Coats, \$16.75

\$35 value in Velours, Serges, Poplins and Gabardines in tan, gray, blue and khaki\$16.75

A few choice Blouses left in Georgette and Crepe de Chine\$3.95

Kingnut

The New Nut-Butter

With that Creamery Butter Taste

Costs much less

Free from Animal Fats

Are you still waiting to try this delicious new Butter?

ARE you one of those who have been reading all about Kingnut, the new Nut-Butter, but have not yet tried it on your table? If so, you are daily limiting the purchasing power of your money as well as the enjoyment of your food. Thousands of Chicago's thrifty and particular housewives would not be without Kingnut on their tables today.

A pure vegetable product, made of the rich, nutritious oil of coconuts and other pure vegetable oils churned in pasteurized milk, Kingnut is the equal of the best creamery butter—yet it costs scarcely half as much. In flavor, in richness, in food value, and in healthfulness it is unsurpassed.

Serve it on the table—use it in cooking. Once you become acquainted with its superiority and its wide

range of usefulness, you will wonder how you were ever able to do without it.

Besides, the use of Kingnut today enables you to fulfill a patriotic duty. Being a pure vegetable product it meets the Government's urgent recommendations to the women of the Nation to save creamery butter and animal fats as an aid toward winning the war.

Sold in one, two and five pound prints for family use. Look for the Kingnut Blue Package. Order a carton of Kingnut today from your grocer, and take advantage of its economy.

Churned by Kellogg Products, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Chicago, 1351 North Branch Street. Phone, Directory 4114

Buy War Savings Stamps and do your bit to help win the war

Good-Bye, Moth

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Liberty Bonds—and Coal

To any of our Customers, City or Country, who are buying their storage coal now, and who therefore feel that they cannot subscribe for their proper proportion of Liberty Bonds—

We will carry for our customers up to \$1,000,000 (total) of Bonds of the Third Liberty Loan, at 3½ per cent per annum for one year.

You can subscribe through us or through your own banks. Do it now.

Peabody Coal Company, Chicago

BILLY SHORT ON GOSPEL, BUT IS LONG ON SLANG

Tells Big Crowd of Pre-dicament and Then Proves It.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

7:30-8:00 p. m.—Billy Sunday speaks at the Hamilton club.
8:00-8:30 p. m.—Billy Sunday speaks at the Hamilton club.
8:30-9:00 p. m.—Billy Sunday speaks at the Hamilton club.

9:00-9:30 p. m.—Billy Sunday speaks at the Hamilton club.
9:30-10:00 p. m.—Billy Sunday speaks at the Hamilton club.

10:00-10:30 p. m.—Billy Sunday speaks at the Hamilton club.
10:30-11:00 p. m.—Billy Sunday speaks at the Hamilton club.

11:00-11:30 p. m.—Billy Sunday speaks at the Hamilton club.
11:30-12:00 a. m.—Billy Sunday speaks at the Hamilton club.

12:00-12:30 a. m.—Billy Sunday speaks at the Hamilton club.
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"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

(NIGHT SERMON)

EVERY person has within him inclinations toward both good and evil, but indulgence in evil inevitably means its final triumph. Billy Sunday declared in his sermon at the tabernacle last night, based on Stevenson's allegory, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

"Stevenson's character had the power to decide which he should be, the kind Dr. Jekyll or the criminal Mr. Hyde," declared Sunday. "It wasn't the drug that decided; it was his own discrimination."

"But every time that Dr. Jekyll used the drug to release Mr. Hyde, why Mr. Hyde became stronger, sir, until the day came when Hyde was stronger than Jekyll."

"All right," went on the evangelist, "you keep on hitting the booze and the day will come when the booze nature will be stronger in you than the sober nature. You keep on living in sin and defying God and the day will come when your vile, rotten nature will be stronger in you than the good, decent one."

Jekyll found himself turning into Hyde automatically, without use of the drug, and life became unbearable. Oh, how many take heed to suicide's graven words! How many derelicts of humanity there are in Chicago whose lives are unbearable! Why? Because they have released their damnable lower natures so much and gratified them, until they have no desire, seemingly, to live longer.

Can't Fool with Evil.

"And the heart rending and stoking story ends with the victory of hell. Dr. Jekyll died Mr. Hyde. He died damned, vile, corrupt, iniquitous. You can't fool all your days with evil, No, sir."

Every one has a desire to be decent, but constant indulgence in indecency results in the loss of will power to stifle the cravings of desire, Sunday declared.

"I have never seen a drunkard in the tabernacle they will have the same old gospel. To be sure, Jesus, I can still in a little more down-to-the-minutes slang. I can put a little different sense around the picture, but it will be the same picture."

A sample of Billy's slang was his description of the time when Moses became angry at his brother, Aaron, when Aaron allowed the people to make golden calf as an idol. Billy cited it as an example of a person who tried to lay the blame for his own sins on circumstances or on other people.

Had no Spine.

"Aaron was a reprint," said Billy. "He didn't have a spine. He thought the way others did. When Moses came down from the mount and saw what Aaron had done he hit the ceiling. He switched off into high gear and went like a twin six. He had caught Aaron with his hands in the act of making the calf. Aaron tried to string Moses, but Moses knew which shell the pea was under. Instead of Aaron saying, 'I was a fool,' he tried to pass the buck up to the people and the circumstances."

Aaron reminds me of Old Mother Payer in George Eliot's story of Adam Bede. When Molly broke a piece of crockery she cleared for action like a battleship, but when in her excitement she herself let a piece fall she said: 'There's times when crockery is be- witched.' Then she took comfort in the good old Presbyterian doctrine, 'What, what is to be broke will be broke.'"

Then laugh at Aaron and old Mother Payer, but there is the same tendency today to put the blame on circum- stances and environment. While both good and bad habits have a tendency to grow in power, every one has the power to choose under whose control he will place his own destiny."

Makes Fun of Frost.

The fighting line of the Billy Sunday campaign is like the lines of the allies—it can be bent, but it can't be broken and victory is certain in the end.

This was Billy's optimistic opinion, voiced yesterday as he faced his small- est audience of the campaign at the afternoon meeting. There were 1,000 present, and he complimented so many for coming out in the rain and cold.

When Rody came on the platform he asked the audience for a choice of songs, and immediately there was a call for No. 22, "Brighten the Corner."

"That's the kind of a song for a day like this," exclaimed Rody. "Carry Your Cross with a Smile" and other songs of like import followed.

While Billy was optimistic in his treatment of his tabernacle audience and several times punctuated his ser- mons with mirth provoking ha ha's! he gave several hard whacks to formal Christians, hypocrites and the like.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

1st

Savings deposited on or before May 6 are allowed interest from May 1 by the

First Trust and Savings Bank

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Under the clock on the ground floor at north- west corner of Monroe and Dearborn Streets.

James B. Fergan, Chairman of the Board

Emile K. Bolset, President

BRAVE BELGIUM'S STORY RELATED IN FOOD APPEAL

Mrs. Vernon Kellogg Tells of Dire Need of Millions.

Stories of the brave fight being made by the women of Belgium, as told by Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, who represents the food administration, were listened to with intense interest by two large audiences yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Kellogg made her first address to the women of Chicago at the Grand Opera house, but as it was found the theater would not hold half of those who wished to hear her, an overflow meeting was quickly arranged in the Hotel Sherman by Charles Stevenson of the Illinois headquarters of the food administration.

Mrs. Kellogg described the twelve foot fence, its wires charged with elec- tricity, the Germans have built around the occupied parts of Belgium and France, and told of her entry into the stricken country, in which 7,500,000 Belgians and 2,500,000 French live in subjugation. She described how the spirit of the people is still unbroken, in spite of the systematic barbarities of the huns.

Down with Autocratic Stomachs.

In introducing the speaker, Dr. Frank W. Gunsalus said:

"We cannot afford to have a victory until we make sacrifices that reach even our tables. Down with the autocracy of the Germans and down with the autocracy of the American stomach."

Mrs. Kellogg urged her hearers to remember that there is only one table now for America and the allies.

"All Belgium asks of us," she con- tinued, "is 'give us enough food to keep us alive. Merely send us enough so that our men, women, and children can keep on their feet.'"

Must Give of Our Store.

"Our tables in America are over- loaded. Inside the 'most stars' half of the people of Belgium are destitute and must stand in line while a little weak soup is ladled out to them. Chil- dren attending school receive one meal a day, at 11 o'clock."

"The women of Belgium are doing wonders. They are working in the creches, in numerous refuges, and are keeping the soup lines going. I saw 50,000 children in the creches. The creche in Dinant is a jewel set in the center of desolation. One of the little ones there tugged playfully at my dress and lisped, 'My papa was shot by the Germans.' It was true. There were 600 graves near by of those who had been shot down."

Women Won't Be Conquered.

"The women of Belgium have hand- ed themselves together. 'They think we are conquered,' they told me, 'but we are forming classes and are work- ing to save the spirit of Belgium. We are training, uplifting, and educating the people so that when our king and queen return they will find no trace of German influence.'"

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feed young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a sallow look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, prescribed a vegetable com- pound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub- stitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be en- joyed by everyone, by tuning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 30c and 50c per box. All druggists.

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With Garford Motor Trucks Your Goods Get There

It is the orders you can deliver that increase your bank deposits.

All your production capacity is wasted without ability to deliver your product.

Garford Motor Trucks make your transportation needs measure up to your production plans.

And they are doing this dependably for thousands of far-sighted business men.

War has shown us our strength and our weakness. Our urgent need is transportation.

We will gladly help you solve your problems in transportation.

Let Garford stamina, power, economy and dependability give you the balance you need in your business.

You should not waste a second. Let us talk it over.

GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO., Inc. Chicago Dist. Garford Motor Trucks Sales Room & Service Station 23rd & Indiana Ave. Calumet 5666

The Garford Motor Truck Company, Lima, Ohio

Manufacturers of Motor Trucks of 1, 1½, 2, 3½, 5 and 6 ton capacity. 4½, 7 and 10 ton Tractors. The Garford Road Builder

Distributors and Service Stations

New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Minneapolis, Salt Lake City, Seattle, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Paul, Cincinnati, Toledo, Cleveland, San Francisco, Akron, Richmond, Chattanooga, Denver, Houston.

RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS

HOTEL DEL PRADO

GOLFERS and automobilists will find the DEL PRADO especially desirable. It is also near Jackson Park Golf Links and right on the Midway, one of the main arteries of Chicago's famous boulevard system. Four hundred rooms, every one with private bath—beautiful parlors—prompt service—a cuisine that is unexcelled.

Twelve-minute I. C. express service to theater and shopping centers.

Phone Hyde Park 2410

EDWARD R. BRADLEY, Proprietor ALBERT F. GIDDINGS, Manager

RESORTS-FOREIGN

FRENCH LINE

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ANCHOR-DONALDSON LINE

ANCHOR LINE

Hotel Metropole

NEW WAUMBEK

Alamac Hotel

California

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

A Luxurious Journey to Alaska

where snow-capped mountains kiss the clouds—a land of awe-inspiring vastness. The Grand Trunk Pacific gives you luxurious accommodations, perfect service, and the finest food and drink in the world. Through the Canadian Rockies, a perfect journey to all Alaska points, and to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, and San Francisco. The Grand Trunk Pacific, a perfect journey to all Alaska points, and to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, and San Francisco. Write or call for beautiful illustrated booklet.

C. O. ORTENGREN, 201 Chicago St., Chicago, Ill.

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Hotel Morrison

"The Ideal of Perfect Service" "In the Heart of the Loop" Personal Management and Harry C. Clark and Madison Streets Chicago Where Food, Service and Entertainment are Supreme

HEALTH RESORTS

GRAND VIEW HEALTH RESORT

MUD BATHS

"NATURE'S CURE" FOR RHEUMATISM

Waukesha Moor Bath Co.

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POPP AND AIDS IN HINDU PLOT GET JAIL TERMS

Former German Consul
and Others Sentenced
to Two Years.

San Francisco, Cal., April 30.—Maximum sentences of two years' imprisonment in a federal penitentiary and fines of \$10,000 each were imposed today upon Franz Popp, former German consul general here, and E. H. Von Schack, former vice consul, following their conviction last week on charges of conspiring to foment a revolution against British rule in India.

Baron Wilhelm von Brincken, former military attaché at the San Francisco German consulate general, who pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charges in the course of the trial, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, a run concurrently with other sentences he is serving on previous convictions of violating the neutrality of the United States.

Sentences were imposed on twenty-two other defendants. They included several Americans, a number of former German naval officers and German assembly officials and fourteen Hindu students and revolutionists.

Guilt for the conspiracy was placed squarely on the German supreme command. Judge Van Fleet characterized the Hindu conspirators as mere cat's-paws of the "ruthless Prussian military system," and told them that had their revolution succeeded and they had been placed under such a system they would have spared no effort to wipe it. The German foreign office, embassy at Washington, and consulates at San Francisco were the nerve centers for the world-wide plot to wrest India from England, Judge Van Fleet said.

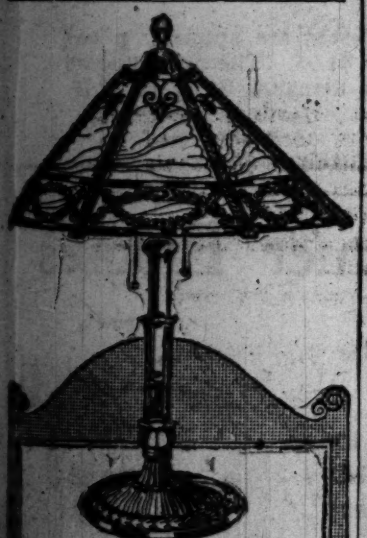
BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Northwestern Instructors, Students Picked for Camp

Three members of the faculty of Northwestern university, the president's secretary, and eleven students were chosen yesterday as members of the Fourth Officers' Training camp and probably will be sent to Camp Meade, Md. Those selected are: C. W. Martin, secretary to President Thomas; E. C. C. Grose, instructor in the forestry department; L. J. Davidson, instructor in the English department; I. D. Campbell, instructor in the mathematics department; H. W. Bartlett, L. W. Gesler, L. G. Arries, W. C. Marshall, G. T. Green, L. Niebuhr, R. L. Schwarz, and W. F. Tape, senior student; E. C. George, R. H. Juchacz, and M. W. Hedgecock, junior students.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

MARKET WAGON STOCKS.
A home and wagon containing bakery goods sold at \$150, owned by the Eastern Bakery company at 600 Marshall street, was stolen yesterday afternoon.



SPECIAL \$11.50

This beautiful table lamp, with its handsome, heavy metal standard and its distinctive octagonal shaped glass shade, has been greatly reduced in price. Limited quantity in stock.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

Get one of these lamps at the special price of \$11.50. There are four or five different styles from which to select. The shades are of glass, mostly in amber color, with a green motif, overlaid with ornamental metal designs. The illustration gives only a faint idea of the lamp's appearance. Complete with two pull chain sockets, cord and attachment plug.

ELECTRIC SHOP

100 WEST ADAMS STREET
CHICAGO, ILL.

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\$100,000 RAISED BY CLUBWOMEN TO AID TROOPS

Pledge Furlough Fund
as Conclave Opens
in Hot Springs.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.
Hot Springs, Ark., April 30.—(Special.)—Promptly at 8 o'clock tonight the opening session of the fourteenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was opened with the call to order by Mrs. Joseph Cowles, the federal president, after it had been announced by federation officials that \$100,000 had been made available through the club's efforts for a furlough home for soldiers in France. It was the only prompt thing in the day for the Illinois delegation, however.

The special train, augmented to twelve coaches and containing delegates from Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Texas, Utah, and Missouri, proved to be too much for the conservation engine and it choked, chugged, coughed, and stopped twelve miles outside of Hot Springs, seven hours after it had been scheduled to deliver its passengers safe in the arms of the Hot Springs reception committee.

Extra Engine to Rescue.
An inquisitive engine, followed by five or six coaches, officially known as the Hot Springs express, came up and snuffed at the conservation engine and decided it could best serve its country by a few carefully aimed bumps. Leaving its coaches behind, it administered the bumps and soon the entire special was jogging on its belated way.

The last seven hours might not have been so disquieting if there hadn't been an hour spent in line trying to get the room situation straightened out and if, oh, death where is thy sting, the trucks that caused the forty-five minutes delay in departure yesterday had arrived. What might have happened if the trucks had not arrived just in time will never be known.

Present Brilliant Picture.

The evening session, the first official one of the convention, was a brilliant picture, but strictly up to the standard. The women from Arkansas, Texas, and Louisiana, as hostesses, were afternoon frocks of simple design.

The speech of welcome by Gov. Charles H. Brough was the most important business of the short session, which was followed by a reception. On the train the delegation from Minnesota launched a campaign for the 1919 council meeting in Minneapolis and boomed the candidacy of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter for second vice president.

There seems to be no rumor of politics except that Mrs. Joseph Evans Cowles will be re-nominated for president. Mrs. Mary Wood of New Hampshire for recording secretary. Mrs. Francis D. Everett of the Chicago Woman's club will not run again. Mrs. B. B. Clark of Red Oak, Ia., will be nominated for treasurer.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

POLICE AND FIRE HEROES CITED AS MEDAL WORTHY

List of Candidates Presented for Harrison
and Tree Trophies.

Names of the candidates whose acts of bravery in the performance of their duty as policemen or firemen of Chicago entitle them to special consideration have been transmitted to a board of awards consisting of the chief of police, first deputy superintendent of police, fire marshal, first assistant fire marshal, chief of brigade and the civil service commissioners, by Deputy Controller Louis F. Gosnell. This body will recommend the distribution of the Tree and Harrison medals awarded to men of these departments annually.

The medals will be given to the men at a later date. The candidates are:

PATROLMAN JOSEPH LAWLER of the Central station—Dec. 15, 1917, he was summoned to the Loyal hotel by the proprietor, whose life was threatened by James R. Ellis of Omaha, Neb. As Lawler entered Ellis, believed to have been temporarily insane, fired four shots at him, but none took effect. Lawler then shot Ellis dead.

Rescued Two from Flames.
POLICEMAN THOMAS RUTLEY of the Englewood station—On Dec. 27, 1917, he rescued Mrs. Edward Marshall and her three small children from their burning home at 5788 Cottage Grove avenue.

DETECTIVE SERGEANT PATRICK ALCOCK of the Shakespeare avenue station—On Aug. 23, 1917, he trailed three dangerous characters who were wanted by the police and arrested them single handed at the risk of his life.

POLICEMAN JOHN J. SMITH of the Shakespeare avenue station—Dec. 2, 1917, he prevented two safe burglars from dynamiting a safe and after a struggle with the two arrested one of them.

DETECTIVE SERGEANT WILLIAM J. BOYD of the Cragin station—He shot and killed Kenneth Conway, a dangerous criminal, June 2, 1917, when he attempted to flee when recognized.

POLICEMAN WILLIAM C. D. DOUGHERS of the Desplains street station—Jan. 6 prevented two men from robbing the night clerk of the Dover hotel and arrested the two when they sought to escape in a stolen automobile.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

ble. They later confessed twelve robberies.

Overpowered a Burglar.

LIEUT. WALTER WOLFE of Hook and ladder company No. 35—Overpowered and caused arrest of a burglar who entered his home at 7533 Lafayette avenue.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF AUXILIARY SQUAD NO. 2—April 27 they rescued two gas victims from death with the use of a fumigator at 529 East Forty-first street.

TRUCKMEN JOSEPH LYONS, ABRAHAM DEKKER, AND LOUIS EISENFELD, AND ARTHUR C. PANTEGAN, driver—They rescued three persons from the third floor of a burning building at 8456 Surley avenue.

JOSEPH L. KENTON, chief of the Twelfth battalion, and THOMAS FITZGERALD, pipeman of engine company No. 51—They rescued an unconscious woman from her burning home at 6446 Yale avenue Dec. 3, 1917.

Rescued Two Women.
OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF AUXILIARY SQUAD NO. 2—They rescued two women from their burning home at 7533 Bond avenue on Dec. 4, 1917.

LIEUT. THOMAS ANDERSON, En-

gine company No. 13, and WILLIAM GOUGH, pipeman, engine company No. 35—April 16, 1917, they rescued two men from flames following an explosion in the Imperial Brass works, West Harrison street and South Racine avenue, April 16, 1917.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF AUXILIARY SQUAD NO. 2—They resuscitated a man who had been overcome by gas at 3008 Vernon avenue Dec. 24, 1917.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Schedule of Meetings for Council Committees Made

City council committee chairmen met yesterday and arranged the weekly schedule for committee meetings. The only changes from the present schedule are that meetings of the finance committee will be held Monday afternoon instead of Friday and sessions of the committee on gas, oil and electric light will come Wednesday morning instead of Thursday afternoon.

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GRAHAM'S PLAN
TO APPEAL BANK
CASE DECISION

The decision of Judge Geiger in the Graham & Sons bank case is to be carried to the United States District Court of Appeals. John D. Black, attorney for the Grahams, said yesterday that he is already at work on the appeal which will be filed soon. He remarked: "If the plan of composition we have offered can be put through we believe that the depositors will get 100 cents on the dollar. If it is denied I cannot predict how much money they will get."

The Grahams claim assets of \$7,500,000, while the liabilities are put at \$6,400,000. They argue that if they are compelled to liquidate at forced sale the sacrifice will be enormous. The plan of composition against the plan of composition. Judge Geiger upheld the report of Referee Weas, who ruled against it.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Keep the Glow in Old Glory—Buy More Liberty Bonds To-day

The May Sales of 1918 Begin Today.—

ACHIEVEMENT—that is the only result commanding recognition to-day. But achievement in any beneficial service brings its deserved recognition instantly. So we believe these May Sales will meet with instant success, for they have achieved the unexpected in bringing May merchandise of those qualities which have always given a distinguishing character to this store's stocks. And in these great May Sale assortments a beautiful new freshness is apparent everywhere, while May Sale pricing, we believe, will but add to this impression—that this store has again achieved merchandising distinction to a degree thoroughly consistent with its former successes.

A May First Selling of
20,000 Pairs of
Women's

Silk Hosiery \$1.10 Pair

Such a pricing on silk hosiery of any good quality at all these days is unusual.

So we are quite sure this announcement will be met with most active selling beginning to-day, when this great quantity goes on sale at \$1.10 pair.

This women's hosiery is full fashioned, remember, not seamless, and is of thread silk, while in the assortments are many of the desired spring and summer shoe shades as well as black and white.

Some plain, some Riche-lieu ribbed, others with fancy clockings, and still others in delightfully attractive novelty effects.

Under present conditions we strongly advise our patrons to take full advantage of this occasion while they may.

—at \$1.10 pair.

First Floor, North.

20,000 Pairs in This
May First Sale of

Silk Gloves At 95c

We consider this a May day achievement.

For this great quantity of silk gloves, will go on sale to-day at a pricing that marks the year's precedent.

These are women's extra heavy Milanese, short silk gloves of a quality which demonstrates over and over again the opportunity this sale affords. They come in white and black, with Paris point and with three- and five-row raised embroideries in self and contrasting effects.

While this quantity is extremely large, we cannot estimate the length of time the assortments will last.

—at 95c pair.

First Floor, North.

May Sale of Women's Frocks



Assembled here are the new summer modes in their first freshness and beauty. And they are entirely different.

Voiles Printed in Foulard Patterns Make the New Afternoon Frocks, \$16.75

Linen combine with voiles for smart street frocks, \$22.50.

The demure charm of tinted voile frocks is irresistible, \$13.75.

Quaker collars of white organdie appear on checkered organdie frocks, \$22.50.

Linen Frocks Designed on Tailored Lines, \$25

As one notes in the frock pictured. The collar and cuffs are of hand-blocked printed cretonnes exquisitely tinted.

Cotton scrim frocks bring the new versions of outdoor frocks with sleeveless coat, \$40.

Fourth Floor, North.

Knit Underwear—May Sale

These assortments of women's knit underwear are distinguished by the same quality which has in the past been a pronounced feature of the May Sales.

Women's Fine Mercerized Cotton Union Suits \$1.15

Of fine mercerized cotton with band top and tight fitting, shell or lace trimmed knees, regular and extra sizes, \$1.15 suit.

Women's Pink Glove-Silk Top Union Suits \$1.15

The lower part is of mercerized cotton, the top of Glove-Silk. They come in regular and extra sizes at \$1.15 suit.

Women's vests with Glove-Silk tops in pink or white, hand-crocheted yokes, regular and extra sizes, 45c.

Third Floor, North.

Misses' Frocks—May Sale

The charm and youth of them pervade the section. These are truly the frocks of young girlhood in every slightest detail.

There's the Gingham Frock in Eton Coat Style Pictured Here, \$18.75

Note the swinging lines of the pleated tunic, the youthful round collar with its jaunty cravat and the tucked blouse which is white.

At \$8.75 even, there is a delightful gingham frock.

At \$10.75, frocks of tissue gingham with organdie collars.

At \$13.75, tinted voile frocks in pastel shadings.

Up to \$22.50, no end seemingly to the choice here.

With the Girl Graduate in Mind White Frocks Are in the May Sale

Filmy white voiles, organdies crisp and dainty, and nets, all simple and delightfully appropriate. \$13.75 to \$25.

Fourth Floor, South.

Favored of May— Dress Fabrics of Wool

In assortments which are commendable for quality and for the colors in which these fabrics are shown.

Covert cloths are especially desired—

These in the duvet finish in tan, sand and French blue, in the 54-inch width, are \$5 yard.

Wool gabardines are favored—

These of fine twill weave in tan, sand, gray, taupe, plum, green, brown, navy blue and black, in the 54-inch width, are priced at \$5 yard.

Bolivia cloths are popular for the newest capes and coats—

These soft and light-weight, in rose, Chinese blue, navy blue, wine, olive green, plum and black, in the 54-inch width, are \$7.50 yard.

Second Floor, North.

Tub Frocks—The May Sale

This sale is one of the most helpful of the season.

It brings the fresh and new tub frocks just as they are most wanted, and at most moderate pricing, \$3.95 to \$8.75.

First Presentation of Calico Frocks at \$6.50

From the school-days of a former generation comes this delightful, old-fashioned new fashion. The quaint, old-time printings are charming. Pictured at the left.

Attractive Tub Frocks of Barred Lawn, \$5

As one sees them in the style sketched at the right or that style developed in checked or plaid gingham.

Quaint Garden Smocks of Printed Voiles, \$3.95

Sketched at the center. The colorings are exquisitely blended rose, lavender and blues, grays and pinks. Colorful crepe smocks, slip-over batiste, smocks, at \$2.50 to \$5.75.

Fourth Floor, North.

May Sale of Tub Skirts

A fashion event in that the modes for summer have their full presentation. A sales event in that these new tub skirts are offered

At Specially Advantageous Prices from \$3.95 to \$13.75

They follow the new, slim lines of fashion, and are mostly of white cotton gabardine. Here similarity ceases.

Details of pockets, belts, pleats, make each style different. Sketched are—

White Cotton Gabardine Skirt, \$5.75—At Right

At Left—Tub Skirt of Same Material, \$6.75

Especially notable in these and in the other tub skirts is the superior quality of the buttons used. A point of importance in this sale—these tub skirts come in regular, extra, misses' sizes.

Fourth Floor, North.

May Sale of House Dresses

Its importance this year cannot be overestimated.

The urgent call for cotton dresses, a demand born of the spirit of the times, is answered not only very directly but with values of the most extreme character.

From \$2.95 to \$5.95

Are house dresses of colorful plaid gingham, crisp percales smartly patterned, tinted voiles—tailored in line, expertly made, and always with that perfection of fit which means satisfaction in wearing.

The House Dress of Plaid Percale—At Left, \$2.95. The House Dress of Striped Lawn—At Right, \$3.95.

These are but two styles chosen at random to illustrate the smartness woven into the making of these.

House dresses enter a new phase of service, too, for they are being chosen especially for canteen and conservation work.

Third Floor, North.

The May Sale of Corsets

Not all the news of this splendid sale with its values scarcely thought possible now can be given here.

But some idea of its worth can be gathered from the fact that

Mme. Irene Corsets Are in This Sale at \$5.

A model of pink coutil adaptable to the needs of many different types of figure. It has all the little niceties usual in these corsets.

Three Models in Mme. Irene Corsets at \$8.50

The fabrics, exquisite, unusual even in corsets higher priced. One model of white embroidered batiste, another of pink broche.

Pictured—one of these Mme. Irene corsets in a beautiful broche in the May sale at \$8.50.

Third Floor, North.



The May Sale of Undermuslins

With the opening of this sale the results of months of preparation are viewed with a feeling of deep satisfaction.

Again these sales will fulfill their appointed purpose. For again the high record of accomplishment established throughout the past has been attained. Assurance of this, we believe, lies in the merchandise throughout

Every Group of These Intelligently Assembled Assortments of Silken Undergarments, Philippine Lingerie and American-Made Undermuslins Marked by Unusual Pricing.

This low schedule of pricing and the limited descriptions below can in no way convey the high order of value-giving presented. A visit alone can do that justice.

In the Silken Undergarments—

Envelope chemises of crepe de Chine and satin of a rich, heavy quality, exquisitely designed, priced at \$2.95, \$3.95 to \$8.95.

Night-dresses of crepe de Chine unusual at \$3.95, \$5.95 to \$16.75.

Bloomers of tub satin and crepe de Chine, \$2.95, \$3.95 to \$7.75.

Bodices of crepe de Chine and satin, styles entirely new, \$1.50 to \$3.95.

American-Made Undermuslins—

With each succeeding sale the success of these garments is assured. They become more lovely and the values more tempting.

At \$1.95—a full choice of night-dresses, envelope chemises and petticoats is especially mentioned. The quality of these is emphasized.

At \$1.95—a full choice of night-dresses, envelope chemises and petticoats is especially mentioned. The quality of these is emphasized.

5,000 pairs of knicker-drawers, sizes 1 to 12 years, with fine lace or embroidery for trimming, are 35c pair.

Third Floor, North.

In the Philippine Lingerie—

New designs are introduced in this exquisite lingerie women have come to know at its best through these sections.

Night-dresses and envelope chemises, all made and embroidered by hand, are \$1.95.

Others more elaborately embroidered are \$2.50 to \$5.95. All are generous in cut and expertly shaped.

The New Pajama Suits—

The increased popularity of these garments has made an entirely new division in these sections worthy of rank with the three well-known.

At \$5.95 are pajamas of crepe de Chine with lacy yoke and sleeves.

At \$7.75, tub satin pajamas that are dainty as possible. Also up to \$32.50.

The Children's and Misses' May Sale Is Very Important

The same splendid value-giving marks this branch of the May Sale.

When mothers read this announcement and realize that not only are these values unusual these times, but in many instances superior to those of former days, they will realize the importance of taking full advantage of this sale, of choosing plentifully, drawers, night-dresses, pajamas, petticoats, princess slips.

5,000 pairs of knicker-drawers, sizes 1 to 12 years, with fine lace or embroidery for trimming, are 35c pair.

Night-dresses are specially priced at 55c to \$1.95. The new pajamas much in demand, \$1.50 to \$2.75.

Third Floor, North.

The May Sale of Summer Blouses

Declares the Vogue of Batistes, Voiles, Organdies and Linens

Every single blouse in these wholly delightful assortments is in itself reason enough for such a vogue.

Altogether here is a display certain to strike a deep responsive chord in the heart of every woman. For the blouse, always a favored fashion, here is at its loveliest.

And These Are the May Sale Prices,
\$2, \$2.50, \$3.95, \$5, \$6.50,
\$8.75 and up to \$13.75

At each price variety to choose from, and at each a wealth of new and unusual styles. You will see—

Pipings of color on white batiste blouses.
Tinted batiste blouses with touches of organdie.
Organdies checkered in most delightful colors.
Smart ribbon touches. Tucked vestees. Odd collars.

The Blouses Chosen for Special Featuring—

At \$2.50—voile blouses white dotted in blue or rose and frilled with cream-tint lace. Second at the bottom.

At \$3.95—slip-over blouses of checkered organdies delightfully youthful in line. Second at top.

At \$5—white batiste blouses, smartly tucked and with frillings of white net at the collar. First at the top.

At \$6.50—batiste blouses, embroidered, yet rather tailored in line with high collars. Third at the bottom.

At \$8.75—blue or rose color batiste blouses with "waistcoats," collars and cuffs of tucked white batiste. First at bottom.

Philippine Blouses Are Also in the May Sale, Especially New Styles at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10

Since their introduction in this section every new shipment of these blouses has been eagerly welcomed.

Their exquisite hand-stitching, the daintiness of the hand-run tucks, appeal to all women. Added to this is the fact that they are made after our own patterns to fit American women.

Many of the more elaborate Philippine blouses with real laces are here at \$16.75 to \$25.

Fourth Floor, North.



May Sale of Babies' Needs

Now comes the sale that solves mother's problems for her wee folks' summer outfitting to her great delight and utter satisfaction.

For the Launching of the May Sale A Group of Little Garments at \$2.95 Is Very Specially Featured

At the left center—a wee shirtwaist frock, the blouse white, the skirt in rose-color, blue, green and yellow.

At the left—a baby boy's trouser suit to match.

At the right—a quaint frilled frock, very unusual.

At the right center—a flower-like white frock of voile and fine lace, exquisitely dainty.

That's only a beginning—here's everything for baby, specially fine and specially priced. The first day is a splendid time to choose.

Third Floor, North.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1918.

THE WAR IN CARTOONS BY CAREY ORR

Last Call
For That Liberty Bond
Buy it Now

* * 17

RUBY DEAN TELLS HOW SHE BARED SUITOR'S DECEIT

But Affair Went On, Cabaret Girl Says on Stand.

The first of the alleged events that led to the death of Dr. Leon H. Quintman in the Leasing apartments last September was told from the witness stand in Judge John J. Sullivan's court yesterday. Ruby Dean, cabaret singer, accused slayer of the veterinarian, related it in her own defense.

It was the story of the infatuation of a man of more mature years and a girl of the cabaret; of the man's double dealing both with the girl and his wife; of the girl's willingness to love him still, and of her willingness to "run away with him to Texas."

Miss Dean's testimony progressed only up to the time when she discovered he was not Dr. Joseph Springer, corner's physician, as he had posed for months, but that he was a married man with a family, and his real identity had been disclosed to her through a private detective agency.

He Admits Deception.

She told how she took him to "sit by the lake" early one morning after she was through singing in a cabaret, to tell him she had discovered who he was and that he had been deceiving her. She testified:

"Doc, I said to him when we were seated, 'Doc, don't you think it's time you quit the lake and be on the square with me?'

"I don't know what you mean," he said.

"O yes, I said, 'you know what I mean,' and then I told him I found out who he was, and he admitted it all."

"Were you angry with him then?" she was asked.

"No," she answered, "but I was hurt."

"Did you have a quarrel then?"

"No, we never had a quarrel. He told me the night before he would tell me more lies and he would use his own name after that. He told me he would go to a hotel when he left me and register under his own name, and I told him I would see if he kept his word and he had."

Love Letters Are Read.

Just at the close of Miss Dean's testimony a number of impassioned love letters written to her by Dr. Quintman were introduced and read to the jury. Mrs. Ruby Dean, the widow, sat listening to the ardent avowals of undying affection, with a bored air. The girl on the witness stand wept while they were being read.

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BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Three cabarets alleged to have violated ordinances were supposed to go out of business at midnight last night as the result of a conference of Mayor Daley in the office of City Collector Furbush, but through a slip the Englewood police were not notified and they took no action. Instead of being forced to close the cabarets continued to wait drinks until the bars were closed at 1 o'clock.

The places were MacClough's cafe, 6221 South Halsted street; Fountain Inn, 6219 South Halsted; Clifford Brothers' cafe, 6225 South Halsted.

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TRIBUNE CONCERT

Special Performance of American Symphony Orchestra to Be Given at Oak Park High School Friday Morning.

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE concert will be given for the pupils of the Oak Park High school at the annual auditorium Friday morning at 9:45 o'clock, by the American Symphony orchestra.

The concert is made possible by the cooperation of the Tribune with the Oak Park school board. No admission fee will be charged, but the pupils will contribute 10 cents each toward the cost of the orchestra and the deficit will be met by the Tribune and the Oak Park school board.

The program will present no soloist, though Guy Woodard, the concertmaster of the orchestra, and Richard Wagner, the first cellist, will contribute incidental solos in the Prochaska serenades for strings. The program will open with "The Star Spangled Banner," as especially orchestrated by George Colburn for this Tribune school concert. The school chorus under O. Gordon Erickson will sing the anthem, "The Doctor's Symphony," "From the New World," Smetana's overture, "The Bartered Bride," Grailner's "Mock Morris," the serenades, "The Doctor's Symphony," and "American Fantasy," complete the list of works to be performed.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

CHICAGOANS WIN HONOR FOR PART PLAYED IN WAR

Second Lieutenant Robert A. Hall, of the University of Chicago, of the American expeditionary force in France, has been mentioned in dispatches for conspicuous bravery by Maj. Gen. Bullard. Lieut. Hall went voluntarily into No. 100's line on two occasions, once bringing back the body of an American soldier and again to secure some equipment left by the enemy.

Lieut. Hall was given an A. B. degree by the University of Chicago in 1916.

Christian Gross, former member of the American ambulance corps with the French army, and lately a graduate of the three officers' training camp at Camp Grant, yesterday received his citation conferring upon him the Croix de Guerre for distinguished service on the battle front.

The citation recites that he drove his ambulance constantly over a road which was under incessant bombardment and carried all his wounded to safety.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

SPRIT BEHIND CLAUSEN RELIEF PRAISED BY COP

The contribution of \$1,000 by Julius Clausen, a fund in aid of Police Officer George Clausen, killed in line of duty, has brought out numerous endorsements of the spirit in recognizing heroic work here at home. One letter written by Chicago policeman, Harry Neuman, says:

"Having seen your most generous offer in this morning's Sunday Tribune in behalf of the family of Officer George Clausen, who was killed by holdup men last night myself a policeman of this city, wish to thank you for your very kind act. It goes to show that if the honest, fearless policeman does his duty and does not shrink at any danger there is always some one who will be his champion."

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

From Jackie to Captain, Leap Made by Actor

From a second class seaman to a captain in the navy is some jump, but Raymond Koch, a seaman at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, is to make it.

He is to play the part of the Captain in "Leave It to the Sailors," a musical comedy the jacksies will present at the Auditorium May 9 and 10.

During the rehearsal last night the players were not expecting any members of the cast to come in their costumes, so when Koch entered the drill hall some jacksies shouted "Attention."

The players were the rest of the cast of the musical comedy, and the captain was merely Koch, dressed for rehearsal.

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KID GLOVE AND DRAFT TRAPS IN \$50,000 FORGERY

Man Arrested on Way to See Son in the Army.

As a writer, William Ryan was a distinguished success until last night, his output under a variety of pen names having been accepted by any number of banks from the loop to Buenos Aires. Paying tellers had passed out through the little wicket something like \$50,000, of which the Continental and Commercial bank of Chicago paid \$35,000. Thereby is appended this tale:

Some months since, as we say, an advertisement appeared in one of the Chicago newspapers setting forth that a garage was for sale for \$1,800 at 127 North Parkside avenue. F. Hertz, who inserted the advertisement, was visited the next day by a gentleman, an easy verbiage, who looked the garage over, said he would buy it, and told Mr. Hertz he would have to give him a check.

Draws Out \$5,000.

That day \$5,000 in checks was deposited with the Continental and Commercial bank, in the name of George Hertz. The next day Hertz drew out \$5,000. The day following the bank discovered the checks were worthless. Mr. Hertz had disappeared. He didn't buy the garage.

George Goodwin of the Pinkerton National Detective agency was assigned to the case. He identified Hertz through a kid glove found in the garage. The Pinkertons then followed his check trail to New York, United States of America, and back to the town of St. Louis, where trace was temporarily lost. He had gone to Pasadena, Cal., bought a \$50,000 home, automobile, etc., and settled.

Comes to See Son.

A few days ago there appeared a newspaper paragraph that Ralph Ryan, a Chicago boy, had been called to join the national army at Camp Grant. In the course of time that paragraph reached the eye of young Ryan's father, the pseudo Hertz. He started for Chicago.

He was arrested last night at Kansas City.

"I wanted to tell my boy good-bye before he left for France," Ryan said.

A woman arrested with him is said to be the daughter of a prominent St. Louis physician. Federal officials are making an investigation to ascertain if the Mann act was violated.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

HAMILTONIANS SAMARITANS TAR IN DISTRESS

Hamilton club members yesterday proved good Samaritans to a Jackie in distress.

Claire G. Walters, one of the Great Lakes bandmen boosting the Liberty loan day in the loop, had stopped with his companions as their daily custom for a rest in the club. While there he received a telegram that his father had died suddenly at Bowerville, Minn. Young Walters was in a quandary. It was "between pay day" and he was short of money.

At the card table while waiting away a rainy day heard his story and got busy. They soon had the fare—\$15 and some expense charged—made. Then they phoned the club and got a taxi and obtained a leave of absence without further to do.

Thus young Walters was started on his way home early in the afternoon.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

TOWN OFFICIALS WORK FOR GOOD ROAD BOND ISSUE

Plans for obtaining the adoption of the proposed \$600,000 state bond issue for good roads in Illinois, were made and detail work in good road bonds was discussed at a spring conference of township highway commissioners and town clerks in the Hotel La Salle yesterday afternoon.

The conference was attended by the commissioners and town clerks from the northern tier of counties, Cook, Winnebago, Boone, McHenry, Lake, DuPage, Kane, De Kalb, Kendall, Grundy, Will, and Kankakee counties. E. E. Bradt of Springfield, state superintendent of highways, presided.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Six Rock Island Boys Drown in the Mississippi

Rock Island, Ill., April 30.—(Special.)—Clay, Carl, and Paul Potter, Will Ransom, Fritts Taylor, and Robert Corpe, ranging in age from 11 to 17 years, were drowned in the Mississippi river today when a skiff overturned in the wake of a passing steamer. Two companions were rescued. None of the bodies has been recovered.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Farmer's Double Life Bared in Morals Court

Joseph Bostler, a farmer from Huntley, Ill., and Marie Loh, 39 East Ohio street, were fined \$300 and \$200 respectively yesterday by Judge Graham in the Morals court.

The conference was attended by the commissioners and town clerks from the northern tier of counties, Cook, Winnebago, Boone, McHenry, Lake, DuPage, Kane, De Kalb, Kendall, Grundy, Will, and Kankakee counties. E. E. Bradt of Springfield, state superintendent of highways, presided.

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BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

BEAUTY VS. DOLLARS

Wife Didn't Give, He Quits, She Sues.

MONA RAYMOND, "the \$10,000 beauty," she was billed in vaudeville, and the dollar mark was attracted Ernest Kammerer, resulting in a marriage in Atlantic City. But Mona declined to part with the dollars, so Ernie parted from her. To make the parting complete he was hopeless to expect either from him. Divorce suit started.

Iver Swenson testified before Judge Guerin that he had to go to bed at twilight in order to make the morning rounds instead of taking his wife out to the movies each night. Mrs. Swenson thereupon departed. Iver was given divorce.

Alice M. Beaver craved affection and amusement, and after twenty years of married life with John she concluded it was hopeless to expect either from him. Divorce suit started.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

HAYES DIVORCED; THIRD WIFE CUTS KNOT IN 2 HOURS

Municipal Judge Is Called Cruel; Alimony Is Granted.

Municipal Judge Howard Hayes was divorced yesterday by his third wife, within two hours after she filed the bill for divorce, charging cruelty. Mrs. Hayes, who resumed her former name of Grace Houston, was granted alimony of \$225 a month and \$1,433 with the decree.

The acts of cruelty specifically cited were committed on Nov. 30, 1917, and on last April 1, according to the testimony of Mrs. Hayes. On the former occasion she said that the judge kept her awake the whole night by scolding and twisting her wrist. She also declared that he struck her on the arm, leaving a mark.

Struck Her in Public.

The second occasion mentioned was that Judge Hayes met Mrs. Hayes while she was accompanied by Albert C. Jones, 2909 Michigan avenue, at Michigan avenue and Thirty-second street, and that the judge stepped out of his automobile and struck her on the face and arm. Jones corroborated this statement.

Judge Hayes' first wife died. He divorced the second one, Mrs. Lydia C. Hayes, in 1914, on grounds of desertion. Judge Hayes was the second husband of Mrs. Grace Houston Hayes. They were married Sept. 15, 1916, and separated Dec. 5, 1917.

Salary \$9,000 a Year.

Attorney David K. Tene filed the bill for divorce yesterday morning, in which it was declared that Judge Hayes "receives \$9,000 a year as a public official and was abundantly able to care for Mrs. Hayes." A few minutes later the testimony was heard by Judge Hayes, who signed the decree as soon as the certificate of evidence was written up.

Judge Hayes, who is now in Washington, was represented in court by Attorney Clyde Day. The case was not contested.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

U. of C. Frats Ousted to Make Way for Girls

Authorities of the University of Chicago yesterday served notice on the local chapters of Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu that they would have to vacate their chapter houses to make room for cooperative dormitories which are to be established for co-eds. The two houses, at 5439 and 5524 Woodlawn avenue, are owned by the university and have been rented to the fraternities.

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FASHION'S
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — The draped cape—the big voluminous thing which the villain of the play used to wind about himself just to be obliging and show that he was a villain—is now out. At first we saw nothing but these draped capes—the Madonna, they were called—but the most exclusive shops are showing circular capes or those with go-frets opening with waistcoat or boat front.

Such is the smart wear pictured here. Of putty-colored cloth, it is lined with navy blue tulle and the jaunty waistcoat with its smashing revers has pockets defined by the same tulle.

For dressy cape tricot is used in various shades and, like so many of the smart spring capes, these are often trimmed with fur, mole being the favorite pet. Chiffon velvet in taupe is also good for the large collar and sleeve bands of these silk wraps, and one charming model has rope flow matching the mole collar worked into a conventional border.

This particular mode, by the way, has a yoke back and raglan seams simulating inset sleeves.



Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Eating the Dandelion.

We all know the gentleman who writes each year that asparagus is a splendid tonic, if you go to the woods and dig the roots yourself. The same is true of the dandelion, although we have reason to rejoice that more of our grocers seem to carry dandelions than ever this year, and that almost every day.

Would that every dandelion that grows could be conserved! As for me, I am inclined to think that the daily digging of dandelions and the eating them until they got as bitter as gall saved my life when I was a child of wealth-like weight and proportions.

For two weeks longer at least now the dandelions, though well developed, will probably be as good as new. The parks are full of them, and in some spots they are fine of size and single of habit. You will be welcome to dig them unless you have the appearance of a vandal.

And there is no place like all out of doors for cleaning a dandelion. After you have trimmed the root and plucked off the dead leaves and grass the plant need to be given a vigorous shake. A small kitchen is no place to be shaking such things. But, better than this, if you will clean as you dig while you are taking the sun and wind into your pulses you are making a light task of something you might not enjoy.

The heart of the earliest dandelion is nearer like lobster meat than any vegetable thing I know, and I know vegetables and was brought up on lobsters, which were to be had in abundance at 4 cents apiece where I lived.

The heart of the older dandelion grown in the grass is white and like a water lily when well washed.

It is this heart that makes a fine raw salad, to be served with a French dressing. If it seems too vigorous soften it with a little raw tomato, and if you like it French style be sure to rub the bowl with garlic. Pars of the last bit of the root, fold up the leaves around the bud, and slice bud and base of leaves thin for about an inch of the length. The rest of the leaves you may cook.

Simply boiled and cold dandelions make an agreeable salad with French dressing. But when they are hot they need butter or bacon fat to perfect them as a green, and it is far better to spare the vinegar.

Forget that some one may see you digging the greens. Go out after dinner and in an hour get a half day's recreation in the late sunshine.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Cinderella-like
Slippers Perilous
These Muggy Days

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

WAS IT YOU?

The girl who does her pretty new slippers these days and thrusts her sensible walking shoes on the bottom shelf is courting pneumonia, and she knows it! Vanity's a treacherous jade indeed and it's a sore temptation to go strolling in the rain with ankles aching.

Don't do it, because it really isn't worth the bad cold that follows inevitably—as inevitably as the w. k. rainbow after the storm, and not one-half so pleasant.

A girl I know did this very thing last week. One of those drizzly evenings she discarded the heavy shoes she'd been wearing all day, because they weren't good looking, and put on her Cinderella-like slippers. Now she's paying, and paying, and paying, and she wants me to "tell the world" there's really nothing in it.

MARGARET TO CLEAN BRUSHES and combs wash them frequently with water and soap or ammonia, and dry thoroughly, preferably in the sun. In addition they frequently need sterilizing and the most practical way of doing this is by wetting them in a solution of formalin, a teaspoonful to a pint of water. This solution damages nothing about a comb or brush that water does not damage. I shall be glad to send you a formula for hair curling fluid, also tell you what to do for oily hair, if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

CLUB NOTES

Plans for the Pledge luncheon which will officially open the special drive by the war savings committee, in co-operation with the principal women's clubs and organizations of the city, to sign up every man, woman, and child in the state as systematic war savers, were announced yesterday by Mrs. M. K. Armstrong, secretary of the women's committee, and Miss Agnes Foreman, secretary of the speakers' bureau.

The luncheon, to which the presidents and war savings chairmen of the city's federated and unfederated women's clubs and organizations have been invited, will be held on Friday, May 10, at 1 o'clock, in the main dining room of the Hotel La Salle. Many prominent speakers will address the women, and a section of Lieut. John Philip Sousa's band will furnish music.

A booth will be erected in the lobby of the hotel, where the women workers will receive pledges to purchase war savings and thrift stamps systematically for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Clark Bennett is chairman of the luncheon committee.

At the annual meeting of the Rogers Park day nursery, which was held last week, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. E. G. Westlake; first vice president, Mrs. S. S. Gansel; second vice president, Mrs. De Witt Carlson; recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. White; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. F. Scherrer; treasurer, Mrs. C. T. Wetzel; house chairman, Mrs. J. W. Barnard.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Wordless Program

Halts Salesgirls

For about five minutes nine young women in evening gowns sold programs in the lobby of Orchestra hall last night at the lecture by Edward Howard Griggs for the benefit of the Rock Ridge School for Girls. Then some one who had purchased a program for 25 cents discovered that the printer had forgotten to include the reading matter and there were nothing but advertisements between the covers. So the young women had to give them away instead, thus not adding to the proceeds of the benefit, which, however, amounted to about \$2,500.

Mr. Griggs lectured on "Feminism as a Human Progress and Democracy." "Feminism means democracy," he said. "The time is coming when a woman must be a human being first and then a wife and mother. A man is first of all a man and then a husband and father. Feminism demands the same rights for women that democracy demands for every one."

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

St. Patrick's Commencement.

The fifty-sixth annual commencement of St. Patrick's Commercial academy will be held this evening at Orchestra hall. The Rt. Rev. Alexander J. McGavick, D. D., auxiliary bishop of Chicago, will preside and address the graduates. Many prominent clergymen from Chicago and St. Louis will be present. Ninety young men are to receive diplomas. Class medals are awarded Peter J. Hanna, Clement J. McDermott, and Joseph V. Barry.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

BEN ALEXANDER

He's the "little fellow" in "Hearts of the World" Whose Real Tears Bring Real Tears to the Eyes of the Spectators.



Lester M. H. Photo

Bright Sayings
of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thirty seconds for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any newspaper or magazine, and must be a genuine saying of a child. Send to one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings to Auntie Sam, Tribune, Chicago.

John was told one morning to come into the nursery to see a little new baby brother. He looked solemnly at the tiny face for a few minutes and then said, "Well, he may be nice, but I don't think his face is very becoming to him."

The platter, heaped up with steaming ears of corn, was being passed around the table. The family was large, and Tommy knew his choice would come late. "Gee," he muttered, "I see the piece I want—and I see the piece I'm going to get."

M. K. B.

Nowhere is there greater enthusiasm over the Liberty loan drive than in the public schools, where, room with room, pupils with pupils, are in competition. In one group of 8 year olds somebody's boy exclaimed, in all seriousness: "I just missed spelling a bond to a man this morning—only he died last night."

B. S.

Billy and his mother were visiting his grandparents and aunts. One day his mother and aunts had gone out for the afternoon and Billy was left in the care of his grandparents. He thought it his duty to entertain them, but after a few failing attempts remarked dispiritedly: "Good-night! Wish I'd gone uptown with the girls!"

E. C. T.

Pathos and the
Mumps Hot on
Miss Clark's Trail

"RICH MAN, POOR MAN."

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by J. Seaside Dowler.
Presented at the Regal.

THE CAST.
Betty Wynne.....Marguerite Clark
Harold Lloyd.....Richard Barthelmess
Henry Mapleson.....George Backus
John E. Seaton.....Frederick Ward
De Courcy Lloyd.....J. W. Keaton
David Lloyd.....Donald Glendon
Harry Evans.....William Wadsworth
Mrs. Wynne.....Oleia Zimmith
Mrs. Tilley.....Mary Davis
Mrs. De Courcy Lloyd.....Aurora Anderson

By Mae Tind.

"Rich Man, Poor Man" presents five reels of good acting, built on an interesting story, but it seems to me that Miss Clark herself lacks in it her usual spontaneity. They do say that when one is coming down with the mumps one is awestruck for nothing in particular and for everything in general. To accuse the tiny Marguerite of this would be putting it, however, a little too strongly, but she was coming down with the mumps, and for the time her enthusiasm waned. Never mind, you like her just the same.

There's not much chance in this picture for Miss Clark to display her peculiar aptitude at gentle comedy. She is, on the whole, a decidedly pathetic little creature throughout—first as a hoarding house, slavery forced to such dire desert by the death of her widowed mother, secondly as the fictitious grandchild of an enormously wealthy old autocrat. In the latter position she is a wholly innocent impostor—not a happy one, for her heart is really built on the boarding house with one Robert Varick, who turns out to be, after the conventional manner of fiction, the grandson and real heir of the old autocrat.

I said there was some good acting, didn't I? Glance at the cast, note the name of Frederick Ward, famous tragedian, and you'll be sure of it. He is the role of the beetle-browed grandfather, George Backus as the perpetrator of the fraud he had meant to be a kindly one, is another most efficient old gentleman. Then there are Richard Barthelmess, whom you all know and like, and a number of other people commended by us to you.

The picture was adapted from the book by Maximilian Foster.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Mary Pickford to Quit.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 30.—Mary Pickford will make one more moving picture and then retire—for good. Prior to that she will seek a complete rest at some unknown place for three weeks.

This was the announcement of Miss Lottie Pickford, the star's sister, who said: "Mary is on the verge of a nervous collapse," said Miss Lottie. "She is worn out with her work in behalf of the Liberty loan. She sold \$48,000,000 by her own efforts."

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

HILDA: Bravo, Hilda!

GENEVIEVE: Yes, I hear all sorts of rumors. One of them is that Wallace McDonald is a prude fiend.

E. C. T.

THE SUCCESSFUL
HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. KEIDE.

No. 50.

WHAT CAN BE SOWN OR
PLANTED NOW.

SOW NOW IN NURSERY BED:
Brussels sprouts, early and late cabbage, early and late red cabbage, Savoy cabbage, cauliflower, celeriac, early and late celery, summer endive, kohlrabi, leek (to obtain larger plants), mid-season and late head lettuce.

SOW OR PLANT NOW IN THE GARDEN:
Asparagus (roots), early beets, early mid-season and late carrots, Swiss chard, garlic (sets), horse radish (roots), leek, early head lettuce, onions (seed and sets), parsnips, early and mid-summer radishes, rutabaga (roots), salad, spinach, early turnips, balm, sweet basil, caraway, catnip, chervil, chives (clumps), coriander, dill, fennel, Florence fennel, horseradish, hyssop, mint (plants), parsley, sage, summer savory, tarragon (plants), thyme.

TRANSPLANT NOW FROM BOXED OR WINDOW BOX:
Savoy cabbage, early and late cabbage, early and late red cabbage, Savoy cabbage, cauliflower, early celery, kohlrabi, early head lettuce. From boxed only: Onion seedling plants for growing extra large onions.

TRANSPLANT NOW FROM COLD FRAME:
Early head lettuce.

Free Garden Land.

Two lots on Devon avenue, near Western avenue; one lot on Bryn Mawr avenue, just east of Lincoln avenue. Apply directly to owner, Olive H. Wood, 1845 N. La Salle street; telephone Lincoln 2493.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"The Tiger Man," with William S. Hart.

AUDITORIUM, Congress near Wabash—"The Unbeliever," with Ray McKee.

BANDBOX, Madison near La Salle—"The Game of Wits," with Theda Bara.

BIJOU, 114 South State—"The Reason Why," with Clara Kimball Ford.

BOATMAN, Clark near Washington—"Hidden Pearl," with Seena Hayakawa.

CASINO, 55 West Madison—"The Scarlet Drop," with Harry Carey.

CASTLE, State near Madison—"Mr. Pickford," with Douglas Fairbanks.

COLONIAL, 38 West Randolph—"My Four Years in Germany," Chronicle of events.

GEM, 450 South State—"Somewhere in America," with Mary Miles Minter.

LYRIC, State near Jackson—"Du Barry," with Theda Bara.

OLYMPIA, Randolph near Clark—"The Game of Wits," with Theda Bara.

PACIFIC, State near Madison—"The Dawn of the World," with Robert Harron.

PACIFIC, 36 West Madison—"The Dawn of the World," with Robert Harron.

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SOCIETY and Entertainments

Mrs. W. J. Chalmers' Loan Brigade Has Further Big Plans

BY CINDERELLA.

Mrs. William J. Chalmers' Liberty loan committee did not meet yesterday afternoon at her house, but is asked to meet at the Casino tomorrow at 4 o'clock. It looks as if great things are ahead for last Saturday Mrs. Chalmers announced a grant to the committee of \$10,000 and since then Mrs. Chalmers has been busy with the committee. She has been busy with the committee. She has been busy with the committee.

Naturally, the windows of the Chicago Casino were not entirely empty during the period; indeed, so many members appeared in them that a witty marcher with black eyes sent in word to her husband that the lady paraders "failed to keep the gentlemen any longer from their bridge."

Mrs. Chalmers herself leading the squad directly back of the jackie band never looked better. She was in navy blue, a short skirted gown, and a blue cape that folded well around her and a small hair hat.

When the Twenty-first ward women arrived at the end of the march they had another surprise; instead of a long parade, however, there was a short, sharp dispersal when mounted police backed them off the street sans ceremony, the way they used to do in Russia.

Course this was all in the day's work. The Casino will be the rendezvous for a large luncheon on Friday, May 19, when Mrs. Charles Tiffany of New York will be the guest of honor of the Chicago Equal Suffrage association.

Every member is urged to come and bring her trusty checkbook, for Mrs. Tiffany is chairman of the Overseas Hospital committee and on a speaking tour to explain it among the suffrage societies. It seems that Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Dr. Anna Shaw and the other suffrage bigwigs in Washington decided that American suffragists should maintain war hospitals in France just as the English suffragists maintained their graces and sent the Scottish women's hospitals along the various fronts. These have done magnificent work. So our national association plunged in, guaranteed this overseas hospital, conducted entirely by women, and now, after a long and western front which arrived in the nick of time for the great drive.

The Chicago Equal Suffrage officers in executive session seem to have guaranteed annual support. Or so I gather, Mrs. Tiffany, a great personage in New York society, will explain the needs and scope of the cause much further.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.



Mrs. Eugene W. Parsons is one of the women in charge of the card party to be given this afternoon at 8 o'clock in Lavecca's studio, for the benefit of the Italian refugees.

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BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

WEDDINGS

Miss Margaret Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Banks of Evanston, will be married tomorrow afternoon to Miss Elizabeth Dunham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunham of Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Mary Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Collins, 2111 South Harvard avenue, will be married to Bryon Harold Clark, son of Mrs. Kate Clark of 3955 Washington boulevard, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Blessed Sacrament church.

FLETCHER INGALS, NOTED PHYSICIAN, DIES AT AGE OF 70

Dr. E. Fletcher Ingals, one of the noted physicians of the middle west, died yesterday at his home, 1540 Woodlawn avenue, at the age of 70 years.

Dr. Ingals died of angina pectoris. In the April 6 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association he contributed an article upon the ailment. It relates in detail the experiences of "Dr. X." from the standpoint of a scientist. It is now recognized as the personal diagnosis and description of Dr. Ingals' own experience, intended as his final contribution to the science in which he had made so enviable a name.

From the time of his graduation from Rush Medical college in 1873 Dr. Ingals practiced medicine and taught in the medical schools of this city, and at the same time found opportunity to work in the cause of good citizenship.

Dr. Ingals was born in Lee Center, Ill. His parents were among the pioneers of Illinois, and his ancestry stretches far back into colonial days. He was educated at the state's normal school at Rock Island, and then to Chicago to take work at Rush college.

Soon after graduating he was given a position in the regular faculty of the college, and began to devote the greater part of his attention to laryngology and diseases of the chest and nose.

He wrote many articles on these diseases, and was the author of a textbook which passed through several editions and is well known in the colleges and medical schools. He had a European tour, and his specialty was the larynx. He was honored successively by the presidencies of the American Laryngological association, the section of laryngology and otology of the Pan-American medical congress, the American medical association, and the American medical college association.

As a professor and lecturer he held chairs in Rush, the Northwestern University, the University of Chicago, and the Chicago Polyclinic. In 1898 he was elected president of the Citizens' association.

Funeral services will be held at the Hyde Park Baptist church tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM
BURNS—In memory of our dear beloved son, Willie Burns, who died one year ago today, May 1, 1900.

OBITUARY.

Uruguay Envoy to United States Dies at Capital
Washington, D. C., April 30.—Dr. Carlos Maria de Pena, minister from Uruguay, died in a hospital here today.

Dr. Pena had been in this country as minister since May 21, 1911. He was born in 1852 and had held several cabinet positions. He was a noted lawyer, practicing in Montevideo after his graduation from the University of Montevideo. In 1907 he was sent on a confidential mission by his government to Brazil and in 1911 he was president of the Uruguayan delegation to the Pan-American conference at Buenos Aires.

Dr. Mabie, Veteran Baptist Pastor, Dies at Age of 71
Boston, Mass., April 30.—The Rev. Dr. Henry Clark Mabie, for nearly half a century a Baptist clergyman and long identified with the American Baptist Missionary union, died at his home here today, after graduating from the Baptist Theological seminary at Chicago he was pastor of several churches in the middle west. As an officer of the Missionary union he was sent to Asia, Japan, China, and India to visit its stations, and represented that organization in 1917 at the Morrison centenary conference at Shanghai. He was 71 years old and a native of Belvidere, Ill.

DEATH NOTICES.

BOCK—Miss Bock, nee Olsen, died at her residence, 430 W. Macomb-st., Tuesday, May 1, at 8 p. m. Cause of death, heart failure. Interment, Mount Carmel.

CONWAY—Oscar Walter C. Conway, April 28, beloved husband of Catherine C. Conway, nee Grady, fond father of Thomas C. Conway, Jr., David C. Conway, and Frank Conway, member of Senior Holy Name society, Police men's association, and Vernon council No. 64, Royal Legion. Funeral from late residence, 4308 W. Madison, Tuesday, May 1, at 9 a. m. to St. Mel's church, where high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Carmel.

INGALS—Dr. E. Fletcher Ingals, at his home, 1540 Woodlawn-ave., April 30. Funeral services at Hyde Park Baptist church, 5401 S. 2nd-st., Tuesday, May 1, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Mount Carmel.

KREUTZBERGER—Susanna Kreutzbeger, nee Bock, beloved wife of the late George Kreutzbeger, died at her residence, 4308 W. Madison, Tuesday, May 1, at 9 a. m. Cause of death, heart failure. Interment, Mount Carmel.

LOOS—Caroline M. Loos, nee Anna, beloved wife of the late George Loos, died at her residence, 4308 W. Madison, Tuesday, May 1, at 9 a. m. Cause of death, heart failure. Interment, Mount Carmel.

MCNEIL—Mrs. J. O'Connor, nee McNeil, died at her residence, 4308 W. Madison, Tuesday, May 1, at 9 a. m. Cause of death, heart failure. Interment, Mount Carmel.

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MUCH WEAKNESS IN GRAIN TRADE LATE IN SESSION

July Corn Shows Heaviest
Loss; Oats React
from High Spot.

Action of corn futures was decidedly erratic yesterday, with the market finally developing decided weakness and closing 1 1/2¢ lower for the July and 1 1/4¢ lower for the other deliveries. At the outset the market displayed much strength on good commission house buying, but met with heavy selling on the advance and reacted sharply. In the later trading a great deal of irregularity was shown, with sales both higher and lower than the previous close.

Pressure increased during the final hour, many outside holders unloading and numerous locals selling because of the heavy cash market, weakness in oats, and Austrian peace rumors. The forecast for fair and warmer weather also counted.

Peoria and St. Louis reported some export business late on Monday, but gave no quantities and the reports were ignored. Cash corn was steady to a few lower, best grades showing most weakness. New York reported the arrival of a cargo of Argentine corn. Local arrivals were 23 cars. Primary receipts totaled 116,000 bu, against 607,000 bu a year ago.

Irregular Market for Oats. The oats market was also irregular with prices moving over a wide range. May closed fractionally lower. Yesterday was the window of the April delivery, and it finished at a lower than it started. Commission houses supported May oats early, but demand later became light. Most depressing influence was the sharp break in cash premiums, while the trade also paid considerable attention to the fact that exporters were again out of the market.

Peace rumors and the generally poor crop prospects likewise counted as bear influences. May liquidation was on and a steady increase in interest in the July delivery is shown. Cash oats were steady to 1/4¢ lower with local shipping sales 40,000 bu. Receipts here were 176 cars, while primary markets had a total of 1,133,000 bu, against 2,840 bu a year ago. Cash oats at outside markets were also weaker, and as cars are generally in good supply, the movement of oats is expected to continue to be of fairly liberal proportions.

Minced Trade in Freight. May port again declined the limit for one day, while July was also off sharply early, but regained most of the loss later. Interest in pork is limited, however, and the market remains quiet. Lard closed easy, while ribs were higher. July lard was again under pressure, but at no time were July ribs offered freely. There was considerable changing from May to July and carrying charges were inclined to be narrow. Hogs started firm, but broke sharply later. Western markets received 32,500 hogs, against 98,000 a year ago. Local meat shipments were 2,115,000 lb, compared with 1,087,000 lb a year ago, while lard shipments were 656,000 lb, against 1,429,000 lb the last year.

Rye Prices Make Gains. Rye was 2¢ higher. Cash No. 2 sold at 72¢ and No. 4 at 71¢. Part of No. 3 was disposed of at 71¢. Receipts, 12 cars. Barley ruled 1/4¢ lower for good grades and unchanged for others. Malt and milling grades were quoted at 1.00-1.10 and sold at 1.05-1.15. Feed and mixing qualities, 1.00-1.10, and screenings, 80¢-1.10, with no sales being reported. Shipments sold at 1.10. Receipts, 5 cars. Timothy seed was unchanged. April sold at 11.50 and September at 10.50. October closed 9.50 bid. Cash lots sold at 10.50-11.00. Clover seed held steady with cash quoted, 10.50-11.00. Flax closed at 11.50, with cash quoted, 10.50-11.00.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 30.—WHEAT—Receipts 5 cars. Cash, steady. No. 1, 1.00-1.05; No. 2, 98¢-1.00; No. 3, 96¢-98¢; No. 4, 94¢-96¢; No. 5, 92¢-94¢; No. 6, 90¢-92¢; No. 7, 88¢-90¢; No. 8, 86¢-88¢; No. 9, 84¢-86¢; No. 10, 82¢-84¢; No. 11, 80¢-82¢; No. 12, 78¢-80¢; No. 13, 76¢-78¢; No. 14, 74¢-76¢; No. 15, 72¢-74¢; No. 16, 70¢-72¢; No. 17, 68¢-70¢; No. 18, 66¢-68¢; No. 19, 64¢-66¢; No. 20, 62¢-64¢; No. 21, 60¢-62¢; No. 22, 58¢-60¢; No. 23, 56¢-58¢; No. 24, 54¢-56¢; No. 25, 52¢-54¢; No. 26, 50¢-52¢; No. 27, 48¢-50¢; No. 28, 46¢-48¢; No. 29, 44¢-46¢; No. 30, 42¢-44¢; No. 31, 40¢-42¢; No. 32, 38¢-40¢; No. 33, 36¢-38¢; No. 34, 34¢-36¢; No. 35, 32¢-34¢; No. 36, 30¢-32¢; No. 37, 28¢-30¢; No. 38, 26¢-28¢; No. 39, 24¢-26¢; No. 40, 22¢-24¢; No. 41, 20¢-22¢; No. 42, 18¢-20¢; No. 43, 16¢-18¢; No. 44, 14¢-16¢; No. 45, 12¢-14¢; No. 46, 10¢-12¢; No. 47, 8¢-10¢; No. 48, 6¢-8¢; No. 49, 4¢-6¢; No. 50, 2¢-4¢; No. 51, 1¢-3¢; No. 52, 1/2¢-1 1/2¢; No. 53, 1/4¢-1 1/4¢; No. 54, 1/8¢-1 1/8¢; No. 55, 1/16¢-1 1/16¢; No. 56, 1/32¢-1 1/32¢; No. 57, 1/64¢-1 1/64¢; No. 58, 1/128¢-1 1/128¢; No. 59, 1/256¢-1 1/256¢; No. 60, 1/512¢-1 1/512¢; No. 61, 1/1024¢-1 1/1024¢; No. 62, 1/2048¢-1 1/2048¢; No. 63, 1/4096¢-1 1/4096¢; No. 64, 1/8192¢-1 1/8192¢; No. 65, 1/16384¢-1 1/16384¢; No. 66, 1/32768¢-1 1/32768¢; No. 67, 1/65536¢-1 1/65536¢; No. 68, 1/131072¢-1 1/131072¢; No. 69, 1/262144¢-1 1/262144¢; No. 70, 1/524288¢-1 1/524288¢; No. 71, 1/1048576¢-1 1/1048576¢; No. 72, 1/2097152¢-1 1/2097152¢; No. 73, 1/4194304¢-1 1/4194304¢; No. 74, 1/8388608¢-1 1/8388608¢; No. 75, 1/16777216¢-1 1/16777216¢; No. 76, 1/33554432¢-1 1/33554432¢; No. 77, 1/67108864¢-1 1/67108864¢; No. 78, 1/134217728¢-1 1/134217728¢; No. 79, 1/268435456¢-1 1/268435456¢; No. 80, 1/536870912¢-1 1/536870912¢; No. 81, 1/1073741824¢-1 1/1073741824¢; No. 82, 1/2147483648¢-1 1/2147483648¢; No. 83, 1/4294967296¢-1 1/4294967296¢; No. 84, 1/8589934592¢-1 1/8589934592¢; No. 85, 1/17179869184¢-1 1/17179869184¢; No. 86, 1/34359738368¢-1 1/34359738368¢; No. 87, 1/68719476736¢-1 1/68719476736¢; No. 88, 1/137438953472¢-1 1/137438953472¢; No. 89, 1/274877906944¢-1 1/274877906944¢; No. 90, 1/549755813888¢-1 1/549755813888¢; No. 91, 1/1099511627776¢-1 1/1099511627776¢; No. 92, 1/2199023255552¢-1 1/2199023255552¢; No. 93, 1/4398046511104¢-1 1/4398046511104¢; No. 94, 1/8796093022208¢-1 1/8796093022208¢; No. 95, 1/17592186444416¢-1 1/17592186444416¢; No. 96, 1/35184372888832¢-1 1/35184372888832¢; No. 97, 1/70368745777664¢-1 1/70368745777664¢; No. 98, 1/140737491555328¢-1 1/140737491555328¢; No. 99, 1/281474983110656¢-1 1/281474983110656¢; No. 100, 1/562949966221312¢-1 1/562949966221312¢; No. 101, 1/1125899932442624¢-1 1/1125899932442624¢; No. 102, 1/2251799864885248¢-1 1/2251799864885248¢; No. 103, 1/4503599729770496¢-1 1/4503599729770496¢; No. 104, 1/9007199459540992¢-1 1/9007199459540992¢; No. 105, 1/18014398919081984¢-1 1/18014398919081984¢; No. 106, 1/36028797838163968¢-1 1/36028797838163968¢; No. 107, 1/72057595676327936¢-1 1/72057595676327936¢; No. 108, 1/144115191352655872¢-1 1/144115191352655872¢; No. 109, 1/288230382705311744¢-1 1/288230382705311744¢; No. 110, 1/576460765410623488¢-1 1/576460765410623488¢; No. 111, 1/1152921530821246976¢-1 1/1152921530821246976¢; No. 112, 1/2305843061642493952¢-1 1/2305843061642493952¢; No. 113, 1/4611686123284987904¢-1 1/4611686123284987904¢; No. 114, 1/9223372246569975808¢-1 1/9223372246569975808¢; No. 115, 1/18446744493139951616¢-1 1/18446744493139951616¢; No. 116, 1/36893488986279903232¢-1 1/36893488986279903232¢; No. 117, 1/73786977972559806464¢-1 1/73786977972559806464¢; No. 118, 1/147573955945119612928¢-1 1/147573955945119612928¢; No. 119, 1/295147911890239225856¢-1 1/295147911890239225856¢; No. 120, 1/590295823780478451712¢-1 1/590295823780478451712¢; No. 121, 1/1180591647560956903424¢-1 1/1180591647560956903424¢; No. 122, 1/2361183295121913806848¢-1 1/2361183295121913806848¢; No. 123, 1/4722366590243827613696¢-1 1/4722366590243827613696¢; No. 124, 1/9444733180487655227392¢-1 1/9444733180487655227392¢; No. 125, 1/18889466360973310454784¢-1 1/18889466360973310454784¢; No. 126, 1/37778932721946620909568¢-1 1/37778932721946620909568¢; No. 127, 1/75557865443893241819136¢-1 1/75557865443893241819136¢; No. 128, 1/151115730887786483638272¢-1 1/151115730887786483638272¢; No. 129, 1/302231461775572967276544¢-1 1/302231461775572967276544¢; No. 130, 1/604462923551145934553088¢-1 1/604462923551145934553088¢; No. 131, 1/1208925847102291871106176¢-1 1/1208925847102291871106176¢; No. 132, 1/2417851694204583742212352¢-1 1/2417851694204583742212352¢; No. 133, 1/4835703388409167484424704¢-1 1/4835703388409167484424704¢; No. 134, 1/9671406776818334968849408¢-1 1/9671406776818334968849408¢; No. 135, 1/19342813553636669937698816¢-1 1/19342813553636669937698816¢; No. 136, 1/38685627107273339875397632¢-1 1/38685627107273339875397632¢; No. 137, 1/77371254214546679750795264¢-1 1/77371254214546679750795264¢; No. 138, 1/15474250842909335950150528¢-1 1/15474250842909335950150528¢; No. 139, 1/30948501685818671900301056¢-1 1/30948501685818671900301056¢; No. 140, 1/61897003371637343800602112¢-1 1/61897003371637343800602112¢; No. 141, 1/123794006743274687601202224¢-1 1/123794006743274687601202224¢; No. 142, 1/247588013486489375202404448¢-1 1/247588013486489375202404448¢; No. 143, 1/495176026972978750404808896¢-1 1/495176026972978750404808896¢; No. 144, 1/990352053945957500809617792¢-1 1/990352053945957500809617792¢; No. 145, 1/1980704107891915001619235584¢-1 1/1980704107891915001619235584¢; No. 146, 1/3961408215783830003238471168¢-1 1/3961408215783830003238471168¢; No. 147, 1/7922816431567660006476942336¢-1 1/7922816431567660006476942336¢; No. 148, 1/15845632863335320012953884672¢-1 1/15845632863335320012953884672¢; No. 149, 1/31691265726670640025907769344¢-1 1/31691265726670640025907769344¢; No. 150, 1/63382531453341280051815538688¢-1 1/63382531453341280051815538688¢; No. 151, 1/126765062906682560103631077376¢-1 1/126765062906682560103631077376¢; No. 152, 1/253530125813365120207262154752¢-1 1/253530125813365120207262154752¢; No. 153, 1/507060251626730240414524309504¢-1 1/507060251626730240414524309504¢; No. 154, 1/1014120503253460480829048619008¢-1 1/1014120503253460480829048619008¢; No. 155, 1/2028241006506920961658097238016¢-1 1/2028241006506920961658097238016¢; No. 156, 1/4056482013013841923316194476032¢-1 1/4056482013013841923316194476032¢; No. 157, 1/8112964026027683846632388952064¢-1 1/8112964026027683846632388952064¢; No. 158, 1/16225928052055367693264777904128¢-1 1/1622592805205536769326477904128¢; No. 159, 1/32451856104110735386529555808256¢-1 1/32451856104110735386529555808256¢; No. 160, 1/64903712208221470773059111616512¢-1 1/64903712208221470773059111616512¢; No. 161, 1/129807424416442841466011822233024¢-1 1/129807424416442841466011822233024¢; No. 162, 1/259614848832885682932023644466048¢-1 1/259614848832885682932023644466048¢; No. 163, 1/519229697665771365864047288932096¢-1 1/519229697665771365864047288932096¢; No. 164, 1/1038459395331542731728094577864192¢-1 1/1038459395331542731728094577864192¢; No. 165, 1/2076918790663085463456189155728384¢-1 1/2076918790663085463456189155728384¢; No. 166, 1/4153837581326170926912378311456768¢-1 1/4153837581326170926912378311456768¢; No. 167, 1/8307675162652341853824756622913536¢-1 1/8307675162652341853824756622913536¢; No. 168, 1/166153503253046837076495132478272¢-1 1/166153503253046837076495132478272¢; No. 169, 1/332307006506093674152990264956544¢-1 1/332307006506093674152990264956544¢; No. 170, 1/664614013012187348305980529913088¢-1 1/664614013012187348305980529913088¢; No. 171, 1/1329228026024354796611601059826176¢-1 1/1329228026024354796611601059826176¢; No. 172, 1/2658456052048709593223202119652352¢-1 1/2658456052048709593223202119652352¢; No. 173, 1/5316912104097419186446404239304704¢-1 1/5316912104097419186446404239304704¢; No. 174, 1/10633824208194838372892808478608192¢-1 1/10633824208194838372892808478608192¢; No. 175, 1/21267648416389676745785616957216384¢-1 1/21267648416389676745785616957216384¢; No. 176, 1/42535296832779353491571233914432768¢-1 1/42535296832779353491571233914432768¢; No. 177, 1/85070593665558706983142467828865536¢-1 1/85070593665558706983142467828865536¢; No. 178, 1/170141187331117413966284935657731072¢-1 1/170141187331117413966284935657731072¢; No. 179, 1/340282374662234827932569871315462144¢-1 1/340282374662234827932569871315462144¢; No. 180, 1/680564749324469655865139742630924288¢-1 1/680564749324469655865139742630924288¢; No. 181, 1/1361129498648939311730279255261844864¢-1 1/1361129498648939311730279255261844864¢; No. 182, 1/2722258977297878623460558510523689728¢-1 1/2722258977297878623460558510523689728¢; No. 183, 1/5444517954595757246921117021047379552¢-1 1/5444517954595757246921117021047379552¢; No. 184, 1/10889035909191514493842234042094751008¢-1 1/10889035909191514493842234042094751008¢; No. 185, 1/21778071818383028987684468084189502112¢-1 1/21778071818383028987684468084189502112¢; No. 186, 1/43556143636766057975368936168379004224¢-1 1/43556143636766057975368936168379004224¢; No. 187, 1/87112287273532115950737872336758008448¢-1 1/87112287273532115950737872336758008448¢; No. 188, 1/174224574547064231901475744673516016896¢-1 1/174224574547064231901475744673516016896¢; No. 189, 1/348449149094128463802951489347032033792¢-1 1/348449149094128463802951489347032033792¢; No. 190, 1/69689829818825692760590297869406407584¢-1 1/69689829818825692760590297869406407584¢; No. 191, 1/139379659637651385521180595738812815168¢-1 1/139379659637651385521180595738812815168¢; No. 192, 1/278759319275302771042361191477625630336¢-1 1/278759319275302771042361191477625630336¢; No. 193, 1/55751863855060554208472238295525126672¢-1 1/55751863855060554208472238295525126672¢; No. 194, 1/111503727710121108416944476591050253344¢-1 1/111503727710121108416944476591050253344¢; No. 195, 1/223007455420242216833888953182100506688¢-1 1/223007455420242216833888953182100506688¢; No. 196, 1/446014910840484433667777906364201013376¢-1 1/446014910840484433667777906364201013376¢; No. 197, 1/892029821680968867335555812728402026672¢-1 1/892029821680968867335555812728402026672¢; No. 198, 1/178405964336193773467111162545680453344¢-1 1/178405964336193773467111162545680453344¢; No. 199, 1/356811928672387546934222325091360906688¢-1 1/35681192867238754693422325091360906688¢; No. 200, 1/713623857344775093868444650182721813376¢-1 1/713623857344775093868444650182721813376¢; No. 201, 1/142724771469555018773688890036544362672¢-1 1/142724771469555018773688890036544362672¢; No. 202, 1/285449542939110037547377780073088725344¢-1 1/285449542939110037547377780073088725344¢; No. 203, 1/570899085878220075094755560146177450688¢-1 1/570899085878220075094755560146177450688¢; No. 204, 1/1141798171756440150189511120292354913376¢-1 1/1141798171756440150189511120292354913376¢; No. 205, 1/228359634351288030037902224058470982672¢-1 1/228359634351288030037902224058470982672¢; No. 206, 1/4567192687025760600758044481169419765344¢-1 1/4567192687025760600758044481169419765344¢; No. 207, 1/9134385374051521201516088962338839530688¢-1 1/9134385374051521201516088962338839530688¢; No. 208, 1/18268770748102424030320177924677679061376¢-1 1/18268770748102424030320177924677679061376¢; No. 209, 1/3653754149620484806064035584935535812752¢-1 1/3653754149620484806064035584935535812752¢; No. 210, 1/7307508299240969612128071169871071632544¢-1 1/7307508299240969612128071169871071632544¢; No. 211, 1/1461501659848193922425614339754214265088¢-1 1/146

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WANTED - F
Household
GIRL - NEAT. REF.
Cook. Swedish or
good wages. 2 adult
phone; adjoining kitchen
morning or Thursday
Tel. 187.
GIRL OR
Exper. for gen.
11.30. no Sunday
am. S. S. \$5. A6
GIRL - COMPETENT

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GIRL—YOUNG. FO
and assist with ch
with young family.
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GIRL—FOR GENER
wages. 420 So.
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GIRL—FOR GENE
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pay. 400.5
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GIRL - BETWEEN
preferred for gen
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GIRL - WHITE. FO
work; no laundry.
Havenwood 9807.
GIRL - GOOD. FO
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GIRL - FOR GENERAL
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